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Moore power

Joe Moore and family take tractor pulling to the next level; will compete at national event

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

THREE OAKS — After a less-than-ideal year marked by bad weather and a fire that destroyed a combine, Three Oaks area corn and soybean farmer Joe Moore was due for some good news.

He got that in early December when he received an invitation to compete in a tractor pull at the National Farm Machinery Show.

The competition is by invitation only and this is the first time he's been invited to attend after applying two other times. The show runs this Wednesday through Saturday in Louisville, Ky., and Moore is scheduled to compete at noon on Saturday.

Moore, 45, is a veteran of area and regional tractor pull competitions in not only Michigan and Indiana, but also Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin. He's the vice president of the Indiana Pulling League, which has members from both Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana and has won a number of their championships.

His tractors of choice are Internationals. The one he will be driving in the nationals is an International 966 which he has nicknamed "Dirty Deeds" – for obvious reasons, because it's always getting dirty on the farm. In Louisville, he will be competing against 11 others in the 8,500-pound light prostock class.

He calls tractor pulling an enjoyable family friendly hobby. He followed in the footsteps of his parents and has been doing it himself for at least 30 years, if not longer. His children, Lillian, 15, and Matthew, 13, are starting to get involved. "I've done it since I was a kid and started out with our garden tractor," Moore said.

For those who haven't seen a tractor pull, tractors have to pull a transfer sled, which go from being no drag at the start, to gradually moving forward to the point that it stops the tractor. The winner

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Louise Wrege / HP Staff

Admissions Counselor Michelle Tyner is making ripples at Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac, after moving back home from Texas several years ago.

Finding her niche

Michelle Tyner switched careers to help students at Southwestern Michigan College

DOWAGIAC — Helping teens and young adults find their purpose in life has become the passion of Benton Harbor native Michelle Tyner, admissions counselor at Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac.

"Going to work and making a lot of money is nice, but I think that becomes kind of monotonous over time," said the 2004 Benton Harbor High School graduate, who was Michelle Brooks before marrying Deonte Tyner on Sept. 15. "When you don't feel like you have a reason for doing something, what are you here for?"

That's something that she said she had to learn for herself. She said she was enjoying life in Texas working for a credit reporting agency specializing in conflict resolution when she said she got the urge to return home.

"I did not want to move back to Michigan winters, but I felt compelled to move back to my community," she said.

So in 2016, she returned to Southwest Michigan, where she worked as a long-term substitute teacher with Benton Harbor Area Schools before

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MICHELLE TYNER

she was hired in September by the community college.

Tyner said she's always been interested in education. Growing up the second oldest of five children, she loved school so much she would bring home extra homework papers so she could "teach" her younger siblings, which she said wasn't always appreciated.

"They hated it," she said. "They were bad students, you can say."

She said she gave her life to Christ at 14. Soon after that, Tyner said she discovered her singing talents and was mentored by Bonita Mitchell through her I'm Saving Myself program.

"She was more than a mentor. She was like a mom to me," Tyner said. "She was there to fill in the gaps where my mom couldn't."

That led her to go to Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, where she obtained a bachelor's degree in theater.

"Everyone thought I was going to major in music because I could sing, and I won all these different competitions and stuff," she said. "But I had really bad stage fright, so I wanted to perfect my craft, so I went into theater."

Now, she said she has rediscovered what makes her "tick" – education.

She recently earned a master's degree in education through an online program at Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Ariz., and hopes to one day teach at the college level.

Tyner sat down recently with Staff Writer Louise Wrege to talk about her life.

How did you become an admissions counselor?

I applied. And they liked the interview. It worked out. They found that I'm a good fit. I'm just excited about the direction that we're headed in and all of the things that we have to offer to the community.

Community college helps you find

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Detroit marshals troops to revive Fort Wayne

By CHRISTINE FERRETTI
The Detroit News

DETROIT — The Historic Fort Wayne property has languished for decades, but the city is finally taking steps to redevelop the iconic fort.

Detroit officials in February will seek out concepts for the city-owned 78-acre riverfront park as they finalize a lengthy process to lift multiple deed restrictions that have limited the city's ability to find new uses for the fort's buildings that have endured decades of neglect.

The property in the city's Delray community is adjacent to the future entrance of the $4.4 billion Gordie Howe International Bridge, broadening exposure for the site.

"The fact that the bridge is happening is a big moment for Fort Wayne, because it has previously been so isolated," Meagan Elliott, the city's chief parks planner, told The Detroit News.

The city is seeking public or private partners, including nonprofit, for-profit, governmental or quasi-governmental agencies and educational institutions with a vision for buildings on the sprawling campus, according to a draft of Detroit's request for information being released Feb. 10.

"We just want to put this out there and see what we get back," Elliott said.

The former military facility on West Jefferson contains an 1842 star fort, a fortress built to shoot cannons, prehistoric Native American burial mound and vacant buildings that, over time, have been used for residential, office and storage space.

The city is asking for concepts that could target individual buildings, a group or the entire site along the Detroit River, the request being distributed by the city's General Services Department says.

Responses, the draft notes, will be used to inform Detroit's efforts "to facilitate new partnerships, recreational and historical programming, and adaptive uses" at Fort Wayne, and might lead to the selection of one or more partners.

Elliott said the city might

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Unique Illinois privacy law leads to $550 million Facebook deal

Ben Margot / AP

A sign at Facebook headquarters in Menlo Park, Calif.

By KATHLEEN FOODY
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Adam Pezen, Carlo Licata and Nimesh Patel are among millions of people who have been tagged in Facebook photos at some point in the past decade, sometimes at the suggestion of an automated tagging feature powered by facial recognition technology.

It was their Illinois addresses, though, that put the trio's names atop a lawsuit that Facebook recently agreed to settle for $550 million, which could lead to payouts of a couple hundred dollars to several million Illinois users of the social networking site.

The lawsuit – one of more than 400 filed against tech companies big and small in the past five years, by one law firm's count – alleges that Facebook broke Illinois' strict biometric privacy law that allows people to sue companies that fail to get consent before harvesting consumers' data, including through facial and fingerprint scanning. Privacy advocates hail the law as the nation's strongest form of protection in the commercial use of such data, and it has survived ongoing efforts by the tech industry and other businesses to weaken it.

Attorneys who focus on privacy law predict that the Facebook settlement – if approved by a federal judge – will trigger a new round of lawsuits and make the targets of existing ones more likely to settle. Illinois' legal landscape also could shape debates over privacy protection in other states and in Congress, particularly about whether individuals should have the right to sue over violations.

"We're going to see a lot of constituents saying, 'Why not me?'" said Jay Edelson, a Chicago attorney whose firm first sued Facebook for allegedly breaking Illinois' law. "This settlement, it's

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LEGISLATIVE ROLL CALL

How Southwest Michigan legislators voted recently on Senate and House bills.

Y = Yes, N = No, X = Not Voting

House Bill 5160, Ban marijuana with vitamin E acetate added: Passed 102 to 2 in the House.

To ban the sale or processing of marijuana that contains or has been combined with vitamin E acetate, which has been implicated in a number of serious lung ailments in reports from around the nation. Violations would be a misdemeanor crime subject to $10,000 fines.

59 Rep. Aaron Miller R – Sturgis	Y
66 Rep. Beth Griffin R – Mattawan	Y
78 Rep. Brad Paquette R – Niles	Y
79 Rep. Pauline Wendzel R – Bainbridge Township	Y
80 Rep. Mary Whiteford R – Casco Township	Y

House Bill 5161, Ban vapor products with vitamin E acetate added: Passed 102 to 2 in the House.

To ban the sale of vapor products or alternative nicotine products that contain vitamin E acetate, which has been implicated in a number of serious lung ailments in reports from around the nation. Violations would be a misdemeanor crime subject to $10,000 fines.

59 Rep. Aaron Miller	Y
66 Rep. Beth Griffin	Y
78 Rep. Brad Paquette	Y
79 Rep. Pauline Wendzel	Y
80 Rep. Mary Whiteford	Y

House Bill 4567, Overhaul commercial fishing laws: Passed 72 to 32 in the House.

To revise and update many details, definitions and procedures in the comprehensive regulatory regime that governs commercial fishing in Michigan. Among other things this and related bills would impose new restrictions on catches and require commercial fisherman who anchor nets in place to disclose their GPS coordinates to state authorities. The bills would also increase license fees and penalties for rule violations, impose new fish catch reporting requirements, and more.

59 Rep. Aaron Miller	N
66 Rep. Beth Griffin	Y
78 Rep. Brad Paquette	N
79 Rep. Pauline Wendzel	Y
80 Rep. Mary Whiteford	Y

SOURCE: MichiganVotes.org, a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy with descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate.

Kettering University breaks ground on 'academic hub'

FLINT (AP) — Kettering University broke ground this week on what it's calling an "academic hub" on its Flint campus. School and community and officials held a ceremony for the four-story, $63 million Learning Commons, which will be a 105,000-square-foot facility that's designed to emphasize innovation and collaboration. It will include a digital library, dining facilities, auditorium, media resource centers and student work spaces that focus on mobility and artificial intelligence.

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Powerball jackpot
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Saturday drawings

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Indiana
Cash 5
22-24-32-39-42
Cash4Life
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Daily Four-Evening
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Lotto
09-36-45-46-47-50, Extra Shot: 1
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
01-10-35-38-40
Pick Three-Midday
0-7-8, Fireball: 2
Pick Three-Evening
5-0-4, Fireball: 5
Pick Four-Midday
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Pick Four-Evening
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is whoever pulls the sled the longest distance.

"It's just a lot of fun and something we can do as a family," he said. "It's something we enjoy. We don't go on vacations, we can't get away for a week or two, and this is something that is ag-related. We've met a lot of good people and made a lot of friends. … You get a little money if you win but it's mainly the thrill of competition and victory."

These days Moore competes around 30 times each summer at fairs and other events in both Michigan and Indiana, including at the Berrien County Youth Fair and the Cass and Van Buren county fairs. "We travel as much as three or four hours away. It's something we can do in an evening or on a weekend," he said.

"There's a lot of people who follow the tractor pulls," he added. "Some like seeing all the machinery and it's something different that people don't get to see that often. It also goes back to nostalgia and remembering earlier times."

Photo provided

Joe Moore of Three Oaks displays his rig "Dirty Deeds" at a previous competition. Moore has been invited to compete in a tractor pull at the National Farm Machinery Show in Louisville, Ky., on Saturday.

Moore's wife, Shannon, said the whole enterprise is a family affair. Their children are following in their father's footsteps and help out when the family travels to fairs and shows. In addition, Joe's dad, Mike Moore, and sister, Sarah Strefling, also pull in the farm-stock classes at fairs.

"They both started young just like their dad on garden tractors they have pulled at the fair," she said of their children. "They help Joe a lot in the summer by being his 'pit crew,' helping load/unload the tractor from the semi, polishing it up, towing him from trailer to starting line and anything else they can help with."

It will also be a family affair at the Louisville show. The Moores and their extended family, as well as several farming families and friends, will be traveling to the show.

"Most usually go to check out the farm show, but some are making a special trip or extending their stay to watch him pull," Shannon Moore said.

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going to really make the point that having laws on the books is the difference between people getting to go to court and getting real relief, and otherwise just getting trampled by these tech companies."

Although the buying and selling of consumer data has become a multi-billion-dollar industry, Illinois' law – the Biometric Information Privacy Act – predates even Facebook's iconic "like" feature and was a reaction to a single company's flop.

Pay By Touch, a startup that teamed with grocery stores to offer fingerprint-based payments, had gone bankrupt and was expected to auction off its assets, including its database of users' information. Worried about where that user data would wind up, Illinois lawmakers quickly passed a law in 2008 requiring companies to get consent before collecting biometric information and to create a policy specifying how that information will be retained and when it will be destroyed.

It also gave Illinois residents the right to sue for $1,000 over negligent violations and $5,000 for intentional violations.

For years, "literally nothing happened," said John Fitzgerald, a Chicago attorney and author of a book on the law that is due out this year. He couldn't find any record of a case filed before 2015.

Edelson's firm and others that focus on class-action suits were first, accusing Facebook of failing to meet Illinois' standard in multiple lawsuits filed in 2015. The three Illinois men fronting the class-action suit against Facebook said they were never told that the site's photo tagging system used facial recognition technology to analyze photos then create and store "face templates."

A federal judge later grouped the cases together as a class-action on behalf of Illinois Facebook users who were among the stored face templates as of June 7, 2011.

Facebook only changed the technology last year. The tag suggestion tool was replaced a broader facial recognition setting, which is turned off by default.

The Illinois law is the basis for two recent suits filed against Clearview AI, a facial recognition company that harvests images by scraping social media sites and other places and then sells access to its database to law enforcement agencies.

Facebook, Twitter, Venmo and YouTube have all demanded that Clearview stop harvesting their users' images following investigative reports by The New York Times and Buzzfeed.

Although there are Illinois lawsuits against other major tech companies, including Google, Snapchat and Shutterfly, the vast majority of the cases are filed on behalf of employees who were directed to use fingerprint scanning systems to track their work hours and who accuse employers or the systems' creators of failing to get their prior consent.

Illinois is one of three states that have laws governing the use of biometric data. But the other two, Texas and Washington, don't permit individual lawsuits, instead delegating enforcement to their attorneys general.

The state's Chamber of Commerce and tech industry groups have backed amendments to gut Illinois' allowance of individual lawsuits or exempt time-keeping systems.

Illinois' law puts "litigation over innovation," said Tyler Diers, the Illinois and Midwest executive director of the industry group TechNet, whose members include Apple, Facebook and Google.

"This case exemplifies why consumer privacy law should empower state regulators to enforce rather than line the pockets of class action attorneys," Diers said in a statement.

Facing Illinois' law, some companies opt out of the state. Sony, for instance, refuses to sell its "aibo" robot dog to Illinois residents and says the device's ability to behave differently toward individual people depends on facial recognition technology.

Backers of the law argue that it's not difficult to comply – simply tell consumers you plan to use biometric data and get their consent.

State Rep. Ann Williams, a Chicago Democrat, said the ability to sue is critical for consumers facing global companies that make billions of dollars per year.

"If the penalty's only a fine, that's the cost of doing business for them," Williams said. "A settlement like (the Facebook case), we're talking about real money that will go to consumers."

Attorneys who defend smaller companies, though, argue that the law should be narrowed to permit the use of fingerprint scanners to track employees' hours.

"Small and medium-size businesses really do not have the resources to defend these cases or pay some big settlement," said Mary Smigielski, a partner at Lewis Brisbois Bisgaard & Smith and a co-leader of the firm's group focused on Illinois' biometric law.

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opt to negotiate long-term leases for some of the buildings and bring on a third party to oversee operations. Developers selected for future projects will be responsible for infrastructure costs.

The National Park Foundation and Kresge Foundation are funding the city's planning process. Kresge in 2016 announced the partnership and a $265,000 grant to support the effort.

"Kresge saw an opportunity for a comprehensive planning and engagement process that could lead to a valuable, underutilized historical and cultural asset becoming major benefits to Detroit, in particular, to the residents of southwest Detroit and local indigenous communities who have a connection to the site," said Wendy Lewis Jackson, managing director of the Kresge Detroit Program, in a statement.

"With its rich history, its period architecture and its riverfront location, Fort Wayne is a jewel in the rough that can be much more for all Detroiters."

The city acquired Historic Fort Wayne in three phases in 1949, 1971 and 1976. Each came with unique land restrictions that range from a ban on picnic tables to sporting activities on certain portions of the grounds, Elliott said.

The city's General Services Department is working to remove the deed restrictions within the year, opening up potential opportunities.

As part of an advisory group for Fort Wayne, southwest Detroit resident Simone Sagovac wants to secure the fort's long-term historic preservation and economic investment to keep it maintained.

"(Fort Wayne) has had a complex and troubled past, and I'm really excited that the city is focused on a positive future for the site and strategy for how to do it. It's arguably one of the most historic sites in the state of Michigan."

SCOTT BENTLEY
Superintendent, River Raisin National Battlefield Park

She's open to improvements but wants to ensure they are inclusive of the community, rather than high-end developments that would primarily cater to an exclusive clientele.

"I have personal concerns about how that process could potentially open up to uses that maybe would not be in line with what community residents would want to see there," said Sagovac, a member of the Southwest Detroit Community Benefits Coalition. "I want to make sure that there's always going to be community voices in this process."

The bridge project is elevating Fort Wayne to serve as a gateway to Detroit and the region. To account for that, the city is working on plans to increase public access by the end of the year.

The site, which houses the Tuskegee Airmen National Historical Museum, is open to the public on weekends from May to October. But it has primarily been limited to tours, organized sports, weddings and other permitted uses.

It saw 31,113 visitors in the 2018-19 fiscal year and hosted more than 3,000 events.

Scott Bentley, superintendent of the River Raisin National Battlefield Park in Monroe, said Detroit's effort is the most engagement for Fort Wayne's future that he's seen in at least a decade.

"It has had a complex and troubled past, and I'm really excited that the city is focused on a positive future for the site and strategy for how to do it," said Bentley, who has represented the National Park Service in talks with the city. "It's arguably one of the most historic sites in the state of Michigan."

Construction of Fort Wayne began in 1842 in anticipation of an invasion from British-controlled Upper Canada. It was named after Brig. Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne, who served in the U.S. Army during the Revolutionary War and the Northwest Indian War, according to a 2016 city report for the proposed historic district.

During the Civil War, the fort was an induction center for 14,000 Michigan soldiers, and it played an active role as an induction center for tens of thousands in all of America's wars until the Army discontinued its use in 1971 during the Vietnam War.

The site was first occupied by Potawatomi, French and British settlers. Its sole burial mound dates back to the Late Woodland cultures of the 15th century.

The Nottawaseppi Huron Band of the Potawatomi recommended in a letter to the city in the spring that the deed of the burial mound be transferred to the tribal government's control.

American Indians buried their dead on the site 1,000 years ago, and a 1768 map shows a Potawatomi Indian village occupied the land.

"We would be honored to assume the long-term responsibility of protecting and preserving the Fort Wayne burial mound and any ancestors that are likely still buried within it," Jeff Chivis, the tribal council treasurer, wrote in March.

He recommended the star fort be preserved and that further archaeological investigations of the site's parade grounds be discontinued without consultation with the Potawatomi to protect ancestral remains.

Last spring, Councilwoman Raquel Castañeda-López teamed with state Sen. Stephanie Chang, D-Detroit, on a petition seeking a historic designation to have the fort revitalized as a national park in partnership with the city.

Tom Berlucchi, who founded and chairs the Historic Fort Wayne Coalition, said his nonprofit group has seen several proposals and studies over the years but all have lacked one thing: how to move ahead.

The city's current planning, he said, is going to take time and comes several decades too late to save some of the buildings, but it's "steps in the right direction."

"I'm very excited to see such a proactive, well-thought-out plan," he said. "Are we going to see full-blown restoration to the site? No. That's somebody's pipe dream, but it gives us a footprint to start the process to save the buildings."

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Lineup announced for SH speaker series

Series opens May 21 with Crain's publisher discussing breakdown of public trust

By HP STAFF

SOUTH HAVEN — Why has public trust in our institutions eroded so badly?

What is it like to reach the summit of Mount Everest?

Is a future without fossil fuel possible in Michigan?

Why do the Russians behave the way they do?

Such questions will be at the core of this year's Speaker Series of South Haven presentations.

"This year's topics might be heard being discussed, debated or argued over in the coffee shops and other meeting places," said Mark Odland, president of the series' board of directors.

The Speakers Series selects subject matter based upon current topics of interest, feedback from audience members collected from online surveys, and careful deliberation from the 15-member board of directors.

Now entering its sixth season, the series has continued to grow in terms of attendance, according to Odland. Last year, each lecture averaged an audience of 215 people.

The Series will open May 21 with Mary Kramer, publisher of Crain's business publications for Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and New York, and chair of the Board of Trustees at Grand Valley State University.

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Kramer will offer her insights into the erosion of public trust in institutions, a topic of particular appeal in a presidential election year.

"Why there is such a significant breakdown of public trust and such extreme political polarization led us to Mary Kramer, who will address the reasons for this breakdown," Odland said.

How to achieve goals will be at the heart of motivational storyteller Alan Mallory's talk on June 4.

The topic of his speech is "Reaching New Heights: Passion, Resilience and Agility in Climbing Your Own Everest."

In 2008, Mallory and his family took on the challenge and became the first family of four to summit the world's highest peak.

"Something a little different for the Speakers Series," Odland said regarding Mallory's presentation. "No matter who we are and what we have accomplished in our lives, there is never a time to give up on our passions for living a full life filled with opportunities to improve ourselves and help others along the way. Alan Mallory has an incredible story about his families harrowing experience climbing Mount Everest. Truly a story of finding and following your passions. This one is a terrific motivational story."

Patti Poppe, the president and chief executive officer of Consumers Energy, will speak Sept. 24 on the path to a clean energy future.

"Why we are experiencing such extreme weather conditions and what is driving these extremes led us to Patti Poppe, who has committed Consumers Energy's move toward fossil fuel free energy production," Odland said.

Professor Jim Butterfield will pose an intriguing question that may take on deeper meaning as the presidential election approaches when he addresses the topic, "Why The Russians Do What They Do," Thursday, Oct. 22.

Butterfield, a 30-year political science professor at Western Michigan University, will bring his understanding of Russian behavior drawn from his multiple trips and teaching and research experience there.

"Russian interference in our elections and their ongoing effort to exert more influence over the Middle East led us to Jim Butterfield, who has extensive experience working and teaching in Russia," Odland commented.

All presentations will begin at 7 p.m. in Listiak Auditorium, 600 Elkenburg St.

Old newspaper is a window to the world

John Matuszak

It's fascinating to me how one single daily newspaper from more than 90 years ago can provide a window on the world – both for today and of a time long gone.

That became apparent to me recently as I was doing some research for the curator of the Region of Three Oaks Museum in New Buffalo, who was looking for clippings on the Marxochime musical instrument factory of New Troy.

I found a notice on the opening of the operation in the Aug. 8, 1927, edition of The News-Palladium, a forerunner of The Herald-Palladium, that said the factory owned by Henry Marx would employ more than 200 and provide bungalows and apartments for employees.

Being a history buff, I couldn't help browsing the rest of the paper for news from around the country as well as right here.

The big national story was about the death of Gen. Leonard Wood, who led the Rough Riders with Theodore Roosevelt in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. The article included comments from two St. Joseph residents, J. Ogden Wells and Charles Renner, who both served in the storied outfit that stormed up San Juan Hill, and who had kept in touch with Wood.

Wells was the head of the Cooper-Wells Hosiery Co., which operated where the Whirlpool Fountain now sits. The paper also points out that Wood spoke in St. Joseph during a failed presidential bid.

The paper reported that the stay of execution for Sacco and Vanzetti, immigrants and anarchists accused of killing a payroll guard in Massachusetts, had been denied, and that police were on the alert for trouble from what the headline called "reds," reflecting anxiety about potential radicals.

Their convictions, based less on evidence than their political beliefs, are considered one of the greatest miscarriages of justice in American history.

Closer to home, the paper followed the ongoing trial to disband the House of David religious colony, with testimony from T.W. Bellingham, a retired pastor who had performed what the article characterized as "cult marriages," revealing an apparent underlying prejudice against the group. The article also refers to "King" Benjamin Purnell, the colony's founder who never used the title himself.

Bellingham defended the two dozen or so marriages he had performed, often in groups, as legitimate. When asked if he conducted ceremonies late at night, he responded "the only midnight marriage I performed involved a couple who had nothing to do with the House of David, and the groom afterward committed suicide," not saying how, soon afterward.

When asked about the mentality of House of David members, Bellingham testified that it was average, adding "in any church organization there are always a few people who are off mentally."

Another colony member was asked if she believed Benjamin would ever die.

"That remains to be seen," the woman retorted.

A religious gathering of between 4,000 to 5,000 people at Crystal Springs Methodist camp was chronicled. The camp dated from 1860, and operated up until last year, most recently as a summer camp under the management of Dan Stuglik, son of Herald-Palladium reporter Julie Swidwa.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson, of Detroit, addressed the multitude and stated, "You may say what you want of the Jew, but in my opinion, the Jews are the brainiest race in the world," with "a great percentage of the leaders of all nations during the war being Jews."

The fact that Nicholson felt compelled to defend Jews likely reflects the anti-Semitism of the time, and his observations, while well-intentioned, sets the Jewish people aside as a separate race. And I'm sure Jews of the time (and now) would be surprised to hear that they made up a large number of world leaders (fueling prejudices about a worldwide Jewish conspiracy).

In other local news, showing that crime is not a recent phenomenon, three masked men made off with $30,000 in cash and jewels from the Edgemere Hotel in South Haven, kidnapped the clerk and tied him to a tree. The headline across the front page blared "Bandits Flee Through Berrien."

A peddler was caught stealing from a Catholic church's poor box. The reporter observed the accused as he "strode to and fro" across his jail cell, "solving knotty problems," and making plans to be elected president at 10 o'clock, with the late President Woodrow Wilson as his aide. Today, a reporter would never have the time to watch over one petty thief, and wouldn't be given such close access by police.

The reporter also comments that the peddler "gave every indication of insanity and was unable to talk rationally," a highly subjective conclusion that would be frowned upon in a modern periodical.

On the lighter side, the paper advertises kiddie day at Silver Beach, with all rides 3 cents, and a walk through the fun house at a dime. E.F. Knott, a Benton Harbor tradesman with a gift for wordplay, advertised himself as "Knott the Plumber," which could have created some Abbot and Costello "Who's on First" confusion for his customers ("Can I talk to the plumber?" "I am Knott the Plumber" "Well, could you put the plumber on the line?").

Another ad claims "Children cry for Fletcher's Castoria," extolled as a cure for "constipation, flatulency and wind colic," whatever that is. The notice declares that the product is "absolutely harmless" and contains "no opiates," an echo of a major health concern of today.

The Upton Machine Co., forerunner of Whirlpool Corp., trumpeted its new washer as the end of "health-wrecking washtub drudgery" for housewives. The appliance was available for $5 down.

Whirlpool remains as the Twin Cities' largest employer, and its washers can cost as much as $1,500.

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TIME CAPSULE

This streetcar jumped the track and swung nearly crosswise on Pipestone Street near the Fidelity Building in Benton Harbor on March 28, 1930. The mishap occurred during one of the worst March blizzards on record, with the area paralyzed for a couple days. Streetcar and bus service between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph was shut down for two days. Just when supplies of milk and bread were exhausted in Millburg and Benton Harbor, men of the town broke a path through to US-12 (now Red Arrow Highway) via Benton Center Avenue and reached Benton Harbor with a sleigh. Snow removal efforts were concentrated on keeping storm sewers open to prevent flood conditions, as bright sunshine and rising temperatures helped in making headway through the drifts of snow.

Time Capsule, which runs every Monday, takes a look back through the HP photo archives. If you would like to share a nostalgic comment about this photo, please join the discussion on our Facebook page: facebook.com/HeraldPalladium.

A night with 'Fanny Chamberlain'

Civil War club hosts the general's 'wife' on Tuesday

By HP STAFF

ST. JOSEPH — During the Civil War, Gen. Joshua Chamberlain's wife, Fanny, was rumored to be spending her time shopping in New York while her husband fought.

However, at the February meeting of the Civil War Roundtable of Southwest Michigan, Faye Chamberlain, re-enacting as Fanny, will describe how the war years were experienced from the perspective of an officer's wife.

Residents are invited to come and learn about those war years – Fanny staying with her husband in camp, in the hospital, and at her home in Maine, alone. She will share the story of being stuck in New York City after the Battle of Gettysburg, along with some character named Booth.

The roundtable meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church in St. Joseph, according to a news release.

Faye and Ted Chamberlain are natives of opposite coasts of the United States who have made Michigan their home for most of their 52 years of life together. They received their bachelor's degrees in Maryland (while Ted was serving in the military at Walter Reed Army Medical Center), their master's degrees in Michigan and California, and Ted completed his doctoral degree at the Claremont School of Theology in California.

Photo provided

Ted and Faye Chamberlain of St. Joseph have portrayed Joshua Chamberlain and his wife, Fanny, at various events for years. Faye will portray Fanny on Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Civil War Roundtable of Southwest Michigan.

Both have been university professors and, more recently, business people. Faye is a member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, while Ted is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. He is a founder of the World Chamberlain Genealogical Society.

For more than 20 years, Ted has indulged his lifetime love of American history by portraying his cousin, Civil War hero Gen. Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain. Faye has joined him with her portrayal of the general's wife, Francis (Fanny) Caroline Adams.

When not traveling to Civil War venues, they spend their time in St. Joseph, where Faye serves on the board of the Twin Cities Organ Concert Series and Ted has, for many years, been a member and officer of board of the Berrien County Historical Association.

They assisted in founding the Civil War Roundtable of Southwest Michigan.

The Civil War Roundtable of Southwest Michigan began as an outgrowth from a Civil War lecture series offered by Lest We Forget at Lake Michigan College in 2013. The group meets the second Tuesday during the months of September through June (with the exception of January), in the lower level of the First Congregational Church, 2001 Niles Avenue, St. Joseph. Admission is free for students and $5 for non-members.

According to the release, the purpose of the roundtable is to foster interaction and learning among its members and guests with regards to all aspects of the Civil War. Participants reflect a wide range of expertise on the subject of the Civil War and all are welcome to join.

For more information about the roundtable, go to cwrtswmi.org

hp OUR TOWN

Got news for 'Our Town'?

Do you have some news about your hometown that you would like to see in the paper? Send it to "Our Town" in care of Features Editor Andy Steinke at The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; deliver it to 3450 Hollywood Road; fax it to The HP at 429-4398; or send email to focus@TheHP.com. Timely news about upcoming events should be received two weeks prior to the events.

HONOR ROLL

Dowagiac Union High School

The following students made the honor roll for the first semester of the 2019-20 school year.

High Honors – 4.0

Grade 12: Kylee Cromer, Rebecca Franklin, Alexis Huizar, Anthony Kidd, Matthew Nelson, Nicole Whan, Shelby Whitaker

Grade 11: Tahneal Brooks, Abby Ickes, Martha Schaller

Grade 10: Erin Beck, Malina Holz, Calley Ruff, Jada Shields, Riley Wimberley, Taylor Wimberley, Caitlyn Yakim

Grade 9: Kaylee Brooks, Sashenka Cruz, Isabelle Deering, Abraham Guernsey, Olivia Stanger, Cora Wegner, Caleigh Wimberley

High Honors

Grade 12: Elizabet Aranda, Savannah Bowker, Elizabeth Brito, Audriauna Brown, Hailey Byrd, Jose Carrillo, William Craft, Jenna Davis, Mallary Dohm, Mekenna Gaideski, Mikaylah Gardner-Dejoinville, John Hassle Jr., Aubry Hazlegrove, Maddison Hill, Alexis Hills, Renee Hoekstra, Tyler Huston, McKenzie Janssen, Marissa Jones, Deeana Lucio, Caleb Luthringer, Leticia Marquez, Alexander McIntosh, Daana Mireles Veloz, Hiris Paredes, Desiree Raab, Jossalyn Rogalski, Alexis Ross, Lynsie Stolpe, Morgan Welch, Greta Whitaker, Cristian Wilson

Grade 11: Jonathan Bontrager, Annabelle Chabitch, Daija Conley, Alexandria Conner, Alexandra Crawford, Anna Dobberstein, Mason Dzakowic, Emalee Foote, Emily Gonzalez, Amelia Groote, Lillian Hiler, Jayme Mathew, Gabriel McKinney, Jose Medina, Julian Moreno, Gabrielle Munson, Cole Parker, Nathan Phillips, Julianna Reynaga, Tamia Rimpson, Jacob Rossow, Sierria Scott, Sarah Stovern, Kayla Trilling

Grade 10: Emma Allen, Ryan Allen, Zane Ball, Emmaline Bonczynski, Julian Brooks, Camryn Busby, Jacquelyn Dominguez, Madison DuSoe, Khloie Goins, Elizabeth Green, Gwen Gulliver, Ethan Hannapel, Makayla Hill, Mason Keller, Arneal Lee, Haley Little, Emma McCrorey, Jackson Olson, Dale Personette, River Planck, Halie Saylor, Mya Scholten, Riley Stack, Logan Wallace, Lance Winchester

Grade 9: Dustyn Bell, Noe Beltran Jr., Kanyon Binns, Matthew Burns, Abigail Chabitch, Jacob Conley, Koya Cross, Makayla Dopkowski, Lyla Elrod-Edwards, Laci Fryman, Benjamin Klann, Jessica Mariano-Benitez, Audrey Marrs, Elaine McCormick, Madisyn Nielsen, Jordyn Olson, Piper Ruff, Jessica Schrader, Jenna Snyder, Jack Stovern, Isabella Thompson, Sara Torbet, Ruby Vega Calderon, Konner Voss, David Wadley, Jenna Ward

Honors

Grade 12: Alyssa Boese, Shelby Boyd, Arianna Conley, Haydyn First, Lacey Fry, Lukas Green, Nicole Harley, Gavin Judd, Ryan Kiggins, Deimetrius Lanier Jr., Adrian Lee, William Leonard, Jordan McConnell, Benjamin McCrorey, Cailyn Murphy, Lamberto Paredes, Ryan Payne, Bethany Richey, Luke Staten, Isabella Whitmore, Justice Wirick Garrelts

Grade 11: Dylan Andersen, Wyatt Robert Bailey, Lizbeth Beltran, Alexander Bryant, Hannah Christner, Justin Clark, David Collier II, LaMaya Davis, Logan Hiler, Jessie Hulett, John Jurgenson, Tamyra Kirtdoll, Thalia Lara, Brendan Lozano, Alivia Murray, Erica Nash, Krosslin Nelson, Jaleana Payne, Taylor Roberts, Kira Schmidt, Annabelle Wheeler

Grade 10: Reynaldo Blanco Jr., Sierra Carpenter, Colin Copeland, Megan Davis, Alyssa Dyer, Scout Hunsberger, Blake Juroff-Eichel, Ruby Maggert, Cavina Marquez, Alejandro Martinez, Lanie Mattix Gist, Adrianna McClenahan, Clayton Miller, Elizabeth Moreno, Riley Mott, Gavin Nearpass, Cody Roberts, Nellie Sandoval, Elizabeth Steppenwolf, Annalise Zimmerman

Grade 9: Scott Bowker II, Emilio Bustamante, Enedina Cruz-Perez, Tatyanna Davis, Molly File, Madelyn Harding, Anna Ironside, Shane Mosier, Jose Razo Jr., Maikya Robison, Kaden Sandora, Alanah Smith, Ashton Smith, Ella Wilson

Cass County 4-H builds buddy benches

Last month, 17 4-H members and 16 adults met in the Cass County Parks Department maintenance building to construct "buddy benches" for area schools as a county-wide community service project.

The group built six benches to donate to area schools this summer.

Hailey Harman, Cass County 4-H program coordinator said, "The benches will be placed on the playgrounds of county schools, and when a child feels they need someone to talk to, is having an issue or just needs someone to talk to, they will go sit on the buddy bench. Other students, upon seeing the child on the buddy bench, can then go initiate a conversation, include them in an activity or even just go sit with them. I like to look at this as a meet-in-the-middle approach."

Photo provided

Cass County 4-Hers gathered last month to build buddy benches for area schools.

The bench system, utilized in other school settings around the country, allows kids to develop empathy for their peers, as well as allowing youth to express their emotions – a two-way situation for both the giver and receiver.

Sponsors for the project included Melody and Brian Kuemin, North Red Hill 4-H Club, Cass County 4-H Teen Leaders, Sleepy Hollow 4-H Club, Dorinda Charles and Creative Kids 4-H Club.

Lowe's in Elkhart, Ind., allowed leaders to purchase the lumber at cost, Michelle Schuur donated the stain, Deb and Gordon Ridenour provided refreshments.

The benches will be allowed to set for the winter, stained in warmer weather, and placed this summer before the next school year begins.

Photo provided

Mikayla Copley, at right, of Three Rivers and Emilee Smith of Decatur represented Midwest Energy & Communications at the 2019 National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Youth Tour of Washington, D.C.

MEC inviting applications for Youth Tour

CASSOPOLIS — High school sophomores and juniors whose families receive electric service from Midwest Energy & Communications are invited to apply for an opportunity to tour Washington, D.C., as part of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Youth Tour.

The students will join about 1,800 youth from electric co-ops across the country from June 20-25.

MEC's student representatives will meet with other Michigan electric cooperative delegates in Portland, Mich., for orientation, then board a motor coach for D.C.

They will stop to tour the Civil War battlegrounds in Gettysburg, Pa. While in D.C., they will tour various monuments and memorials, explore several museums of the Smithsonian Institution, witness the changing of the guard at Arlington National Cemetery, and visit with Michigan legislators on Capitol Hill.

"Youth Tour is one of many rich traditions within the electric cooperative movement, and an experience that impacts and inspires young leaders," Patty Nowlin, vice president of corporate communications at MEC, said in a news release. "It's a meaningful way that we can inspire future co-op and community leaders, and leave a lasting and memorable impression on their lives."

Interested students should complete the online application at www.CooperativeYouthTour.com by Feb. 28.

MEC will select up to four candidates to participate in a hands-on educational experience at its Cassopolis headquarters from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. March 13.

Based on the application and interactions that day, it will select two students to represent MEC on the tour. MEC will cover all travel and tour expenses.

Pokagon Band partners with Indiana Tech for scholarship

DOWAGIAC — The Pokagon Band of Potawatomi has partnered with Indiana Tech to create the Pathways Scholarship Program.

The program will provide eligible employees of the Pokagon government and eligible employees of its companies with scholarship opportunities to pursue degree programs that will provide job skills training and open doors for career advancement.

"We are very excited to offer this opportunity to eligible employees who apply for enrollment and meet Indiana Tech's admission standards," Sam Morseau, director of the Pokagon Band Department of Education said. "Those that are accepted into a degree program will receive a scholarship equal to 20 percent of the annual standard tuition rate. Other benefits to scholarship recipients will include textbook rental and on-demand access to online tutoring at no charge, as well as support from Indiana Tech's Career Center, including access to job postings, internships, information sessions, career days and job fair opportunities."

"Indiana Tech is pleased to partner with the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi to benefit its employees with access to quality, affordable education," Steven Herendeen, vice president for enrollment management at Indiana Tech, said. "Our degree offerings are well-suited to helping them advance in their careers, and to continue serving their people with the highest levels of professionalism, innovation and effectiveness."

For more information about the Pokagon Band Department of Education, visit www.pokagon.com/government/departments/education.

IN BRIEF

Mike Kline to present on Valentine's Day Massacre

ST. JOSEPH — Retired Berrien County Sheriff's Lt. Mike Kline will visit the St. Joseph-Lincoln Senior Center, 3271 Lincoln Ave., at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 17.

He will visit with a St. Valentine's Day Massacre gun display. The authentic weapons and stories link Berrien County to Chicagoland gangsters.

Kline will talk about Al Capone and where in St. Joseph the weapons were found.

Senior center programs are for those 60 and older.

To register for the event, call 429-7768.

Krasl visits BH library

BENTON HARBOR — This week's Wednesday Wow program at Benton Harbor Public Library, 213 E. Wall St., will feature someone from the Krasl Art Center showing children how to design their own buttons.

The Wednesday Wow program runs from 5-6:30 p.m.

Curious Kids, YMCA partner this month

During February, Curious Kids' Museum and Curious Kids' Discovery Zone members can enjoy free access to the YMCA of Greater Michiana's locations in St. Joseph, Niles and South Bend.

Members can show their current museum membership card at the YMCA member service desk and enjoy any of the Y's classes and facilities.

Likewise, members of the YMCA can use their memberships for free admission to the Curious Kids' Discovery Zone throughout February.

There is no limit on the number of times YMCA members can visit the Curious Kids' Discovery Zone, but admission is restricted to current YMCA members.

Korean War vets meeting Saturday afternoon

STEVENSVILLE — The Papasan-Mamasan Korea Veterans Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at American Legion Post 568, 3093 Johnson Road.

All Korean War veterans who were in service between June 25, 1950 and June 30, 1955, are eligible to attend.

Veterans who served during that period but did not go to Korea are eligible to join the organization.

For more information, call Don Holmes at 695-1133.

Writing contest deadline moved back to March 1

Students in grades 7-12 who still want to participate in the Southwest Michigan Teen Creative Writing Challenge are in luck.

The committee determined recently the original deadline fell too close to many schools' January exams schedules. To accommodate as many students as possible, the new deadline to submit works is March 1.

The challenge offers opportunities in five categories: Comics, Cover Art, Fiction, Flash Fiction and Poetry.

Each writing category is divided into three divisions based on grade: 7-8, 9-10 and 11-12.

Works can be submitted online at www.vbdl.org/creative-writing-challenge.

For a complete set of rules, contact any sponsoring library or email TCWC@vbdl.org.

The challenge is sponsored by Cass District Library, Dowagiac District Library, Lawton Public Library, Marcellus Township Wood Memorial Library, Paw Paw District Library and Van Buren District Library.

Rep. Upton presents badge to Niles veteran

ST. JOSEPH — Last month, U.S. Rep. Fred Upton presented U.S. Army veteran Steven Gordon of Niles with the Combat Infantryman Badge in honor of his service in the Vietnam War.

Gordon served with the Company B, 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam from 1967-68.

The badge is awarded to infantrymen who fought in active ground combat and performed duties while under fire, according to the Department of Defense. It was created in 1943, to recognize infantrymen's sacrifices and the greater risk they face of being wounded or killed in action.

Gordon's company engaged in combat operations on a regular basis in Vietnam.

Gordon was joined by his wife, Barbara, and family friends, Tom and Claire Wiggins, to receive the award.

Upton's office helped Gordon received the CIB by assisting in securing proper documentation to prove dates of his service and eyewitness statements.

Poetry Board seeking laureate submissions

THREE OAKS — The Village of Three Oaks Poetry Board is seeking submissions of original poetry so it can appoint its official poet laureate.

The poet laureate will be awarded a $500 honorarium, and will hold the position for 2020-21.

Submissions of three to five original poems can be mailed to Harbor Arts, c/o Janet Blake, 12136 Tower Hill Road, Sawyer, MI 49125; or emailed to info@harborarts.com.

The submission deadline is April 1, and must include: name, address, email address and telephone number.

The poetry board reserves the right to publish the submitted works.

The poet laureate is sponsored by Allen and Lynn Turner as a program of Harbor Arts.

YMCA to host preschool open house on Feb. 17

St. JOSEPH — The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA Building Blocks Preschool will host an open house for prospective families from 5-7 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Y, 3665 Hollywood Road.

Attendees can see the classroom, meet the teachers, learn about the curriculum, and register for the 2020-21 school year.

The program's goal is to provide children with the skills they need to enter kindergarten.

Learning Tree Preschool provides initial school experiences while giving children the foundation to build academic skills. Children also receive swim lessons and physical education.

Children as young as 2 years old can be registered. Registration for the 2020-21 school year will open to the public on Feb. 17.

For more information, visit ymcagm.org.

To register, visit the YMCA.

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The White House in Washington.

Trump budget to face skepticism, overwhelming politics

By ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Confronted with the threat of trillion-dollar-plus deficits for as far as the eye can see, President Donald Trump is offering a $4.8 trillion budget plan for the upcoming fiscal year that rehashes previously rejected spending cuts while leaving Social Security and Medicare benefits untouched.

Trump's fiscal 2021 budget plan, to be released today, isn't likely to generate a serious Washington dialogue about what to do, if anything this election year, about entrenched fiscal problems that have deficits surging despite a healthy economy.

The new budget, according to senior administration aides and a copy of summary tables, sees a $1.08 trillion budget deficit for the ongoing budget year and a $966 billion deficit gap in the 2021 fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The budget's most significant policy prescriptions – an immediate 5 percent cut to non-defense agency budgets passed by Congress and $700 billion in cuts to Medicaid over a decade – are nonstarters on Capitol Hill. But the Trump budget is a blueprint written as if Trump could enact it without congressional approval. It relies on rosy economic projections and fanciful claims of future cuts to domestic programs to show that it is possible to bend the deficit curve in the right direction.

The budget would reduce the deficit to $261 billion within a decade if enacted in its entirety and promises balance after 15 years. Trump's budget blueprint also assumes 2.8 percent economic growth this year and growth averaging 3 percent over the long term.

The reality is that no one – Trump, the Democratic-controlled House or the GOP-held Senate – has any interest in tackling a chronic budget gap that forces the government to borrow 22 cents of every dollar it spends.

Trump's reelection campaign, meanwhile, is focused on the economy and the historically low jobless rate while ignoring the government's budget.

On Capitol Hill, Democrats controlling the House have seen their number of deficit-conscious "Blue Dogs" shrink while the roster of lawmakers favoring costly "Medicare for All" and "Green New Deal" proposals has swelled. Tea party Republicans have abandoned the cause that defined, at least in part, their successful takeover of the House a decade ago.

Buttigieg on defense as rivals aim to blunt his momentum

By THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

DOVER, N.H. — Pete Buttigieg spent Sunday on defense as his Democratic presidential rivals attacked him on everything from his struggle to connect with black voters to accepting campaign contributions from large donors in an effort to blunt any momentum heading into Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, who essentially tied with Buttigieg in last week's Iowa caucuses, blasted the former mayor of South Bend, Indiana, for taking contributions from the very wealthy, suggesting Buttigieg won't stand up to "Wall Street tycoons" or "the corporate elite." Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren voiced similar criticism, telling ABC's "This Week" that "the coalition of billionaires is not exactly what's going to carry us over the top." Former Vice President Joe Biden told the same

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Democratic presidential candidate former South Bend, Ind., Mayor Pete Buttigieg, center, greets people in the audience at the conclusion of a campaign rally on Sunday in Dover, N.H.

program that Buttigieg hasn't been able to "unify the black community."

The volley of criticism was fresh evidence that Buttigieg, who was virtually unknown in national politics a year ago, has become an early front-runner in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination. The developments usher in a new phase of the campaign that will test how Buttigieg responds to the pressure, especially as the contest moves to more racially diverse states where he has struggled to gain traction.

Buttigieg hit back at Biden, who on Saturday lamented comparisons between the former mayor and former President Barack Obama.

"Oh, come on, man," Biden told reporters. "This guy's not a Barack Obama."

"Well, he's right, I'm not," Buttigieg responded on CNN's "State of the Union." "And neither is he. Neither is any of us running for president."

He later offered an oblique critique of Sanders' combative call for revolution.

"Let's remember we're facing the most divisive president of our time, which is why we can't risk dividing Americans further," Buttigieg told more than 1,800 people at an event in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Later in Dover, he declared himself the candidate on the rise. "We are the campaign with the strongest momentum in the state of New Hampshire, thanks to you," he told a crowd of several hundred.

While responding to some of the attacks, Buttigieg didn't escalate any feuds on Sunday. That could help him maintain the energy of his optimistic Iowa campaign in which he portrayed himself as above the Washington fray.

Outrage after gunman ambushes NYC police twice in 12 hours

By SOPHIA ROSENBAUM and DEEPTI HAJELA
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A gunman was taken into custody Sunday after he ambushed police officers in the Bronx twice in 12 hours, wounding two in attacks that ignited outrage from officials who blamed the violence on an atmosphere of anti-police rhetoric.

The man, whose name was not immediately released, was captured after he walked into a police station in the Bronx and started shooting shortly before 8 a.m. Sunday. His shots struck a lieutenant in the arm and narrowly missed other police personnel before he ran out of bullets, lay down and tossed his pistol.

That attack came just hours after the same man approached a patrol van in the same part of the Bronx late Saturday and fired at two officers inside, wounding one before escaping on foot, police said.

Despite multiple shots fired in both incidents, nobody was killed, and all are expected to recover, police said.

"It is only by the grace of God and the heroic actions of those inside the building that took him into custody that we are not talking about police officers murdered inside a New York City police precinct," Police Commissioner Dermot Shea said at a news conference.

The officer injured in the first shooting, Paul Stroffolino, was released from the hospital Sunday to applause from a sizable contingent of fellow officers. The officer, a bandage visible on his neck, gave a thumbs-up to the crowd.

Shea called the gunman a "coward" and said he had a lengthy criminal history, including a 2002 shooting and carjacking in which he also fired a gun at police officers. Shea said the man was paroled from prison in 2017 after an attempted murder conviction.

The commissioner also lashed out at criminal justice reform activists who have held demonstrations against excessive force by police in recent months, including a large protest in Grand Central Terminal. He suggested the protests helped create an anti-police environment.

"These things are not unrelated. We had people marching through the streets of New York City recently," Shea said. "Words matter. And words affect people's behavior."

Shea didn't offer any evidence that the gunman in this weekend's attacks knew of those protests or was influenced by them.

Mayor Bill de Blasio, who won office partly on a promise to reform overly aggressive policing of minority communities, also suggested that anti-police sentiment had gotten out of hand.

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QUOTE FILE

What people are saying in Southwest Michigan.

"It's a heartbreaking situation. We lost the only beach in Lincoln Township. We kept watching it and watching it. And it just kept getting worse and worse. It's a depressing situation to see your beach close.

– DICK STAUFFER
Lincoln Township supervisor, after erosion caused by high water levels in Lake Michigan forced the township to close its only public beach

"We would like to thank everyone who worked on this successful capture, including the FBI, Michigan State Police and the 'In Pursuit' TV show. It's great to have such close working relationships with local, state and federal agencies to bring something like this to a safe and happy ending.

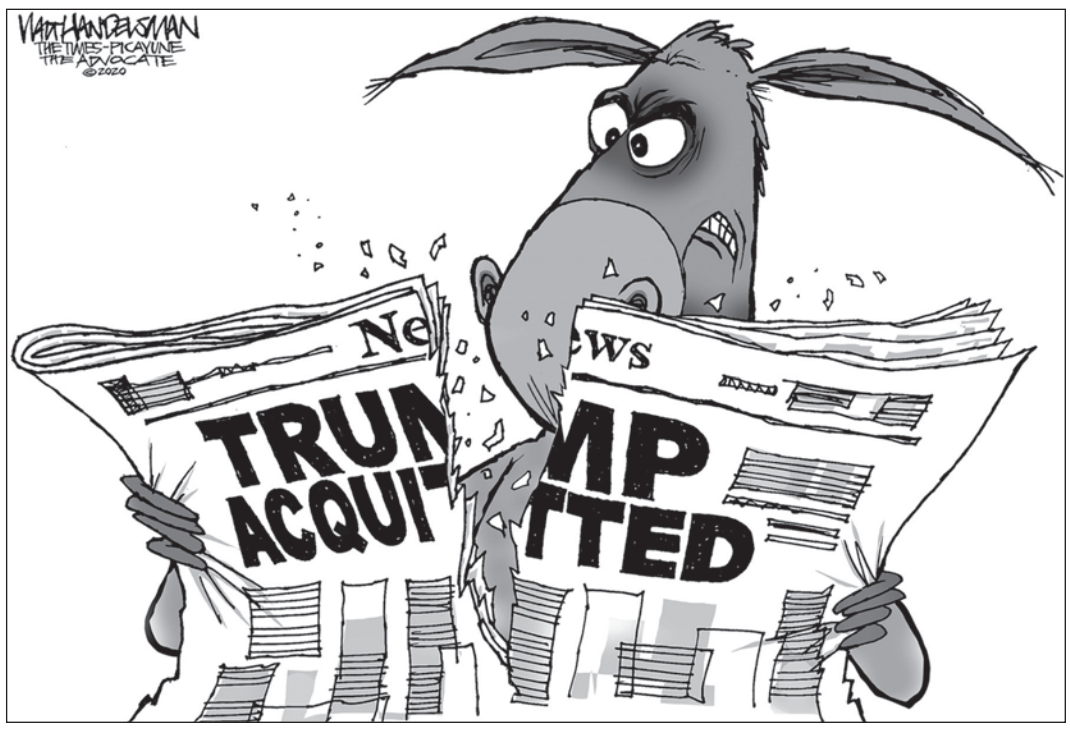
– DANIEL UNRUH
Bridgman police chief, after criminal sexual conduct suspect William Troy Stanson was captured in Mexico after his case was featured on national television

"This is an every day and every evening type of thing. When I have a free moment, I use the best of my time.

– KYLE VANDENBERG
St. Joseph man who has built more than 400 dog and cat houses to give away to people who need them as part of his Protected Paw Project

"The improvements made to the Hanson Theatre will enable our students to develop as performing artists and hone their skills toward their future aspirations.

– KRISTOPHER ZOOK
Lake Michigan College's visual and performing arts chair, discussing $600,000 in improvements at the theatre



The state of President Trump

Cal Thomas

The president's State of the Union speech Tuesday night resembled a campaign rally. Some Republicans shouted "four more years" as he approached the lectern. Democrats mostly looked glum, shook their heads, pursed their lips, laughed in response to some of his remarks and in the case of Speaker Nancy Pelosi, appeared to be talking to herself. At the end, she tore up her copy of the address, and Trump refused to acknowledge her before stepping down from the platform.

This was more than a victory lap for the president. It was a celebration of all he and Republicans have accomplished the last three years. The latest Gallup poll reflects the public's recognition of those achievements with 49 percent of those polled approving the president's performance, up 10 points since November. Yes, 50 percent still disapprove of him, but based on what? It can't be the economy, which he again touted as strong and getting stronger. According to Gallup, 63 percent approve of his economic policies.

Trump made a strong case for school choice, putting a face on "failing government schools" by introducing a young African American girl and her mother from Pennsylvania. The governor, he said, recently vetoed an Opportunity Scholarship bill, but the president said he was offering her a scholarship so she and her mother could choose a better school.

There was the dramatic moment when the president brought back from Afghanistan Sgt. 1st Class Townsend Williams, who had been on his fourth tour, and reunited him with his wife, Amy, and their two children. Tears flowed.

Speaking of tears, when was the last time you saw radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh cry? He did as he received from Melania Trump the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Limbaugh announced on Monday he has advanced lung cancer. Many Democrats refused to applaud. This is what hate does to some people.

The president directly and indirectly got in digs at Democrats, including former President Barack Obama, by noting the millions he said had been removed from welfare and food stamp rolls. "We've created 5.3 million new jobs, and importantly, added 600,000 new manufacturing jobs," he said, though, according to AP and ABC News fact-checkers, that number is actually "4.9 million jobs created since February 2017, including 454,000 manufacturing jobs."

In another of his many anti-abortion statements, the president introduced a woman and her 2-year-old child. "In 2017," he said, "doctors at St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City delivered one of the earliest premature babies ever to survive. Born at just 21 weeks and six days, and weighing less than a pound, Ellie Schneider was born a fighter. Through the skill of her doctors – and the prayers of her parents – little Ellie kept on winning the battle for life. Today, Ellie is a strong, healthy 2-year-old girl sitting with her amazing mother Robin in the gallery." He then pivoted and called on Congress to pass legislation finally banning "the late-term abortion of babies."

One wishes he had said something about eliminating outdated and unworkable government programs. Instead, he proposed even more programs, adding to our $23 trillion (and growing) national debt. He apparently still thinks growth will solve the problem, but not if he and Congress keep spending.

This was more than a State of the Union address. It was a campaign kickoff. According to Gallup, Trump received "a 10 percent approval rating among blacks in 2017, 11 percent in 2018 and 10 percent in December 2019." Emerson Polling and Rasmussen Reports put that number at 34 percent, which, depending on which poll you believe, might suggest the president's appeal is growing in the African American community. Maybe the administration's criminal justice reform legislation and the call for expansion of school choice legislation are responsible for the rise?

Following his acquittal by the Senate on two articles of impeachment, the president clearly has the wind at his back. With issues going his way and with the Democratic Party in disarray (the broken vote-counting app in the Iowa caucuses was an appropriate symbol of their dysfunction) the president is poised for four more years.

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ANOTHER OPINION

Poor moon shot

Single billionaire seeks female companion for out-of-this-world date.

You may have seen the news that Japanese billionaire and would-be space tourist Yusaku Maezawa is looking for a girlfriend to join him on a trip to the moon. The 44-year-old who made his fortune as an online fashion retailer is recruiting contestants for a reality show that will eventually choose his date for a future trip to the moon aboard Elon Musk's SpaceX.

Maezawa's dream date must be at least 20 years old and, obviously, interested in going into space. He also wants a woman who "wishes for world peace," for what that's worth.

Sorry to break it to Maezawa, but the best would-be moon dates are already taken – by NASA. And they're going to the moon on their own impressive merits, not on the arm of a rich and lonely space tourist.

The space agency announced last year that its newest moon mission, Artemis, will send a woman and man to the moon in 2024. The new lunar exploration, which is named for the goddess of the moon and sister of Apollo, is designed to establish a long-term exploratory presence on the moon.

Since the dawn of human space travel, more than 60 women from eight countries have been to space – 50 of them Americans.

None of them accomplished their firsts by catching the eye of a rich bachelor. ...

Scientific space exploration isn't a game. ...

The first woman on the moon should not be a billionaire's reality-show-winning plus one, but an accomplished, skilled astronaut. There are plenty of worthy contenders for the honor.

– Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Franklin Roosevelt plays his hunch

Bruce Kauffmann
History Lesson

As important as was the alliance between "The Big Three" – Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union – during World War II, in late 1944, as the war was nearing its end, William Bullitt, the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, cabled President Franklin Roosevelt that Soviet leader Josef Stalin could no longer be trusted as a reliable ally. Bullitt, like many American and British diplomats and government officials, believed that Stalin intended to take complete control of the Eastern European nations, Poland in particular, that the Soviet armies were then "liberating" from German control as they steadily pushed retreating German troops out of Eastern Europe and back into Germany. Not incidentally, after each "liberation," Soviet troops occupied those Eastern European nations, effectively controlling them.

"Stalin's intent is to spread the power of Communism to the end of the earth," Bullitt said in his cable. "Stalin, like Hitler, will not stop. He can only be stopped."

Roosevelt, who thought he and Stalin saw eye-to-eye on most everything, replied, "I just have a hunch that Stalin is not that kind of man … He won't try to annex anything and will work with me for a world of democracy and peace." Roosevelt added, "It's my responsibility, not yours, and I am going to play my hunch."

Which he did during the second of the "Big Three" conferences in Yalta, in the Crimea, which ended this week (Feb. 11) in 1945. There, he and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill made it clear to Stalin that the puppet regime the Soviets had installed in Poland after taking control of it from Germany must be dissolved, and free and fair democratic elections be held. To Roosevelt's satisfaction, Stalin agreed, signing at Yalta the Declaration of Liberated Europe, stating that all Eastern European nations occupied by Soviet troops would "create democratic institutions of their own choice."

Alas, not long after the Yalta Conference ended, Stalin went back on that promise, and Poland remained under a Soviet puppet government controlled by Stalin. Angered, Roosevelt cabled Stalin, "I must make it quite plain to you that any solution which would result in a thinly disguised continuance of the present (puppet government) would cause the people of the United States to regard the Yalta agreements as having failed."

Stalin was not swayed. On the contrary, he next ordered that the head of the government of Soviet-occupied Romania be replaced by another Soviet-puppet government.

In hindsight, Roosevelt's "hunch" was wrong, but he would die within two months, therefore never knowing how spectacularly wrong, as – one by one— all of Eastern Europe came under what Winston Churchill would later famously label "an Iron Curtain" of Soviet control.

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After the Iowa caucuses disaster, let's bring back the smoke-filled room

Steve Chapman

This year's Iowa caucuses were a pratfall shackled to a debacle and wrapped inside a horror. The failure of organizers to get and report results promptly has provoked demands for change: Scrap the format, change the way results are tabulated, or cancel Iowa's first place on the calendar. But the spectacle was a distraction from the graver defect, which is an overdose of democracy.

The caucuses were once an exercise in irrelevance, and presidential primaries were only slightly more than that. In 1968, Hubert Humphrey won the Democratic nomination without entering a single primary. Party officials made the decision. But afterward, Democrats led by Sen. George McGovern changed the rules to give ordinary voters a bigger say.

Things have never been the same. In 1976, Jimmy Carter, an obscure one-term Georgia governor with little support among party officials, surprised people by announcing that he would enter every primary, and in a crowded field, managed to win – starting in Iowa. Since then, nominees have been picked by the voters.

The smoke-filled rooms packed with insiders where candidates were eliminated or elevated are long gone. But the Iowa disaster is more evidence that maybe it's time to bring them back, in a smoke-free form.

The old method was disowned for being undemocratic, secretive and exclusionary. But what was the original smoke-filled room? Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where the framers labored behind closed doors, sworn to confidentiality, to hammer out a Constitution that has lasted 231 years. The delegates were chosen not by the voting public but by state legislatures.

The old system for choosing presidential nominees didn't yield such bad results. Among the products were Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy. More important, it put power in the hands of party stalwarts, who had a stake not only in winning each election but also in keeping their institution strong over the long term.

As a result, presidential historian Richard Norton Smith tells me: "You had two parties, one center-right and one center-left, with an emphasis on 'center.' They were much more reflective of the country."

The presidential primaries are one reason for the greater polarization of the two parties. They have created opportunities for outsiders and zealots to compete and win.

What matters in these contests is not building broad appeal but cultivating factions of intense supporters with slashing rhetoric and flame-broiled ideology. Victory in the Iowa caucuses has gone to such hard-liners as Mike Huckabee, Rick Santorum and Ted Cruz.

Donald Trump, a onetime pro-choice Democrat who became a right-wing rabble-rouser, would have been blocked by the GOP establishment. Party insiders and Republican elected officials likely would have chosen a relative moderate such as Jeb Bush, Marco Rubio or John Kasich.

Bernie Sanders nearly won the Democratic nomination in 2016 even though he had not previously been a Democrat. He and his leftist followers could emerge triumphant at this year's convention and then lead the party over a cliff in November, as McGovern did in 1972. Under a process controlled by people who have been elected to public office or party posts, Sanders wouldn't have a chance.

That option may sound unfair and anti-democratic. But I'm reminded of H.L. Mencken's definition of an idealist as "one who, on noticing that roses smell better than a cabbage, concludes that it will also make better soup." Just because democracy is the best method in many instances doesn't mean it's right in all.

The flaw in the new system, wrote political scientist Judith Center in 1974, is that it "challenged the ancient wisdom that has held that the purpose of a political party is to mobilize majorities to win general elections, and that compromise and accommodation are eminently acceptable and valuable means to that end." The voters always had the final authority.

It may be no coincidence that the more democracy we introduce into nominating campaigns, the more uncompromising the parties become. As the parties grow more strenuously ideological and intolerant of internal differences, the public feels more alienated.

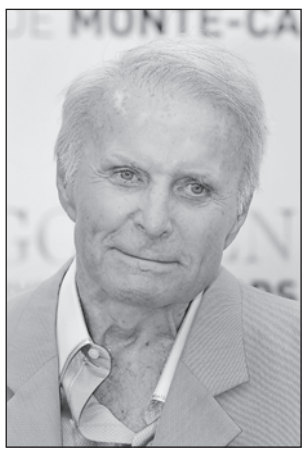
In 1961, according to the Pew Research Center, 79 percent of Americans said they were either Democrats or Republicans. Today, only 55 percent do. And as voters put off by uncompromising positions leave either party to become independents, the more extreme elements in each gain even more control.

It seemed like such a good idea to take these decisions out of those smoke-filled rooms. But today, we're choking on the results.

Steve Chapman is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Robert Conrad, star of 'The Wild Wild West,' dies at 84

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Conrad, the rugged, contentious actor who starred in the hugely popular 1960s television series "Hawaiian Eye" and "The Wild Wild West," died Saturday. He was 84.



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Actor Robert Conrad poses for photographers during the closing ceremony of the 2013 Monte Carlo Television Festival, in Monaco.

The actor died of heart failure in Malibu, California, family spokesperson Jeff Ballard said. A small private service is planned for March 1, which would have been his 85th birthday.

"He lived a wonderfully long life and while the family is saddened by his passing, he will live forever in their hearts," Ballard said.

With his good looks and strong physique, Conrad was a rising young actor when he was chosen for the lead in "Hawaiian Eye." He became an overnight star after the show debuted in 1959.

Conrad played Tom Lopaka, a daring private investigator whose partner was Tracy Steele, played by Anthony Eisley. They operated out of a fancy office overlooking the pool at a popular Waikiki hotel.

The two private eyes alternated on simple investigations with help from the island's colorful characters, including a singer named Cricket Blake (Connie Stevens) and a ukulele-strumming taxi driver named Kazuo (Poncie Ponce).

After five seasons with the show, Conrad went on to embrace the television craze of the time, period Westerns, but with a decidedly different twist.

In "The Wild Wild West," which debuted in 1965, he was James T. West, a James Bond-like agent who used innovative tactics and futuristic gadgets (futuristic for the 1800s anyway) to battle bizarre villains. He was ably assisted by Ross Martin's Artemus Gordon, a master of disguise.

The show aired until 1969.

The series "Baa Baa Black Sheep" followed in 1976 and was roughly based on an autobiography by Marine Corps ace and Medal of Honor recipient Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, who wrote of the raucous fliers he commanded during World War II.

Conrad played Pappy Boyington, so nicknamed because he often rescued his pilots from severe punishment. Bringing his customary intensity to the role, he even learned to fly.

The NBC series was enjoyed by male viewers but not so much by women and it was dropped after its first season. It was revived in December 1977 as "Black Sheep Squadron," after the network's new shows failed to find audiences. It continued on for another season.

Conrad, meanwhile, interspersed his long, successful TV career with numerous roles in films. Conrad's later film credits included 1996's "Jingle All The Way" with Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Conrad is survived by eight children and 18 grandchildren.

Death toll of coronavirus surpasses SARS at 811

By DPA (TNS)

BEIJING — The number of deaths from the new coronavirus has risen to 811 in mainland China, the country's National Health Commission said on Sunday.

The death toll has therefore surpassed that of SARS, a respiratory disease that caused a global health scare in the early 2000s, and which also began in China.

Across China, 89 new deaths and 2,656 new confirmed cases were reported, the vast majority in the province of Hubei. According to the commission's figures, health authorities have recorded a total of 37,198 confirmed cases of the new coronavirus since the beginning of the outbreak in December.

The outbreak's epicenter is located in the city of Wuhan in Hubei province. There, the provincial health commission reported 2,147 new cases of the virus. Also 81 new deaths were reported over the last 24 hours in Hubei, bringing the total there to 780.

During the weekend, 6,200 medical personnel were flown to Wuhan, along with medical equipment, state-run news agency Xinhua reported.

Outside of mainland China, more than 300 cases of coronavirus have been confirmed.

However, the virus, which has spread to about two dozen countries, has only claimed the lives of two people outside China: a Chinese man in the Philippines and a man in Hong Kong. Both victims had been to Hubei.

OBITUARIES

Sherrie L. Shumaker

Feb. 8, 1948 – Feb. 7, 2020

Sherrie L. Shumaker, 71, of Coloma Township died Friday, Feb. 7, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center in St. Joseph.

Family services will be held at a later date and cremation has taken place. Memorials may be made to the Humane Society of SW Michigan. The Davidson Chapel of Florin Funeral Service in Coloma is in charge of the arrangements. Please share messages, memories or photos at www.florin.net.

Sherrie was born on Feb. 8, 1948 in Benton Harbor to William and Ruby Brant. She married her husband, Harry Shumaker, and he preceded her in death in 2012. Sherrie loved to cook and was a life-long cook at many different local area restaurants, most recently at the Hot Spot in Coloma. She was a simple, but determined individual who put everyone else first. She was a great mom and loved her family and her dogs dearly.

Her family includes her children, Kimberly (John) Webster of Coloma and Kristia (Scott) Eastman of Hartford; her step-daughters, Amy (John) Sprinkle of Buchanan and Diane (Les) Haff of Buchanan; her brothers, John (Rhonda) Brant, Jim (Bev) Brant and Bill (Sandy) Brant, all of Benton Harbor; her grandchildren, Samuel, Eric, Candice, Brandon, Leann, Omar, Fantasia, Kaniya, Tori and Clinton and her great-grandchildren, Phoenix, Hunter, Houston, Kaiya, Kaliyah, Ariya, Owen and Colton. She was also preceded in death by her son, Clinton Stockton in 1996, her granddaughter, Sabrina, and her parents.

Philip Peden

April 11, 1934 – Feb. 7, 2020

Philip Peden, 85, of St. Joseph passed away Friday, Feb. 7, 2020 at his home, surrounded by his family.

A Celebration of Life Gathering will be held from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2020 at Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Service, 2650 Niles Road. Memorials may be made to Caring Circle Hospice or donor's choice. Those wishing to share a memory of Philip online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Philip was born April 11, 1934 in Tacoma Park, Md. to Merle & Viola (Schoonard) Peden. Philip graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College Academy in 1953. He served his country in the U.S. Army from 1956 until 1958 during the Korean War.

On Nov. 14, 1959, he married Carol Ann Stenske in St. Joseph. Philip worked for Whirlpool Corp. until retirement and then as a chauffeur for many years. Philip was a charter boat skipper and loved fishing and telling fish stories at the dock. He spent winters in South Florida where he loved to surf fish. He also loved camping, growing his flowers and spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

Philip is survived by his wife, Carol Ann Peden; sons Michael (Joan) Peden and Jeffrey (Mellissa) Peden; daughter Michelle (William) Foss; four grandchildren Kristi (Chris) Grant, Katie Peden, Anna (Andrew) Sarno and Nick (Jackie) Peden; three great-grandchildren Caleb Grant, Logan Grant and Paisley Peden; and brother, Roger (Carol) Peden. Philip was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Donald Peden.

(Rhonda) Ranee Young

May 23, 1973 – Feb. 3, 2020

(Rhonda) Ranee Young, 46, of Sodus Township died Monday, Feb. 3, 2020 at her residence.

Services celebrating her life will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Fairplain Chapel of Florin Funeral Service in Benton Township. The family will receive friends and relatives beginning at 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Cremation will follow the service. Memorials may be made to the family in Ranee's memory. Please share messages, memories or photos at www.florin.net.

Ranee was born on May 23, 1973 in Benton Harbor to Vanessa Young and Ronald Ewing. She was a hard worker and worked at many different jobs in the local area. She enjoyed reading, making crafts and cleaning. Ranee was a very organized individual. She loved her family very much.

Her family includes her husband, Sidney Polk of Stevensville, her children, Stephanie (Duston) Brower of Hastings, Che (April Mills) Davis, Jr. of Sodus, and Alissa Young of St. Joseph, her mother, Vanessa Young of Benton Harbor, and her sisters, Paula Stone of Benton Harbor, Toinette (Evert) Bower of Benton Harbor. Rhonda Henry of Benton Harbor.

Death notices

Peggy Ann Block, 73, of St. Joseph passed away on Saturday, Feb. 8, 2020 in Watervliet. Arrangements have been entrusted to Starks & Menchinger Chapel & Cremation Services, 269-556-9450.

Irving Frost Jr., 86, of Niles passed away on Friday, Feb. 7, 2020, at his home surrounded by his family. Arrangements have been entrusted to Clark Chapel. www.clarkch.com

Thomas Hugh Martell

Nov. 18, 1937 – Feb. 3, 2020

Thomas Hugh Martell, age 82, of Galien, Mich., died peacefully, Monday morning, Feb., 3, 2020, in his residence.

He was born Nov. 18, 1937 in Three Oaks, Mich., the second of three sons of Hugh and Lois Martell. He married Barbara Ann Barkley July 10, 1982 in Las Vegas.

Tom was raised in Three Oaks on a big dairy farm and was milking cows at a young age. He had a wonderful life growing up with his brothers that he loved – having fun or making their own fun. Tom was a truck driver at a young age as he raised his children. He also worked for Reith Reilly and belonged to the union. He was a heavy duty operator. He was also a member of the American Legion.

In 1981, Tom and Barbara met and fell in love, got married, and started their life together. When they met, Tom was working designing and installing golf course irrigation systems. He worked all over the United States as well as on two courses in the United Kingdom. Tom loved having a garden and canning. He had the best pickles and beets that were loved by everyone who tried them. He loved riding around the neighborhood with his dog, Orrie, on his golf cart. Tom was one of a kind. He can never be replaced.

Tom will be greatly missed by family and friends. He is survived by his wife of almost 38 years, Barbara Martell of Galien; children, Roberta (Brad) Tennis of LaPorte, Ind., Thomas Dean Martell of New Carlisle, Ind., Daniel Lee Martell of New Carlisle, Lisa (Andy) Mills of LaPorte, Michael (Sara Boocher) Shenenberger of South Bend, Ind., Lisa (Kevin) Kimble of Granger, Ind.; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; one brother, Jack (Teri) Martell of Mo.; a special nephew, Jim Martell of Sarasota, Fla.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his youngest daughter, Anita Martell; one granddaughter, Ashley Eva Mills; and one brother, Jim Martell.

Family and friends will gather Saturday, Feb. 15, 2020 from 1 p.m. until time of the celebration of his life at 3 p.m. (Michigan time) in Pobocik Chapel Wagner Family Funerals, 106 Ash St. East, Three Oaks.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Pobocik Chapel Wagner Family Funerals, Three Oaks, Michigan, 49128. Please share a memory or a message online: wagnercares.com.

Linda Holt

April 7, 1942 – Dec. 11, 2019

The family of Linda Holt welcomes those who knew, respected and loved her to a casual open house to celebrate her life. We will gather to share stories and memories of Linda's life and works from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, at the Benton Harbor/St. Joseph Elks Lodge, 601 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor.

Linda Holt, 77, of Stevensville passed away peacefully on Dec. 11, 2019.

Linda was born April 7, 1942, to John and Marjorie Van Dyke in Grand Rapids, Mich. Linda was a 1960 graduate of Benton Harbor High School and in 1963 became a Registered Nurse following her training at Blodgett Hospital in East Grand Rapids. Linda married David Holt on Dec. 12, 1964, and together they had two sons, Steve (Angela) of Clarksville and Blake (Ann) of Holt. Linda loved being a grandmother to Devon, Andrea and Erin.

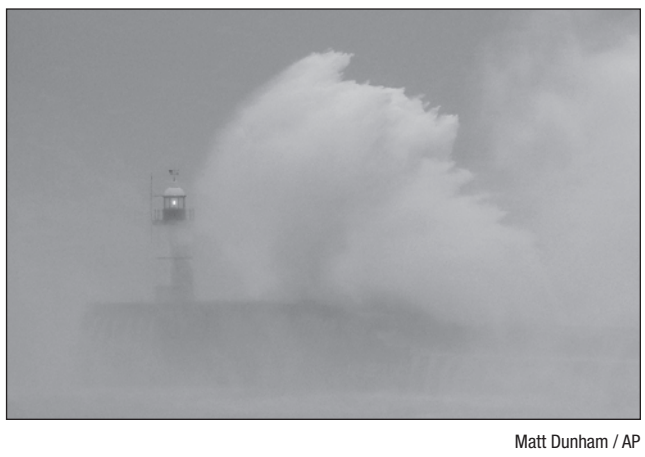
She also took great pride in service to others and her community. For more than 40 years she practiced as a caring and compassionate RN in hospitals, physician's offices and community health settings in Southwest Michigan. She also had a passion for education, serving on Boards of Education for both Lakeshore Public Schools and the Berrien Regional Education Service Agency. During her 35 years on these boards, she took nearly 2,000 education credits, reaching a Master Platinum Award. She was a wonderful wife, mother and friend who will be missed by all who knew her well.

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made to a charity of choice with an emphasis on healthcare or education. As one option, the family suggests checks be sent to Berrien RESA with PHCA (Professional Health Careers Academy) noted on the memo line to Berrien Regional Education Service Agency, P.O. Box 364, 711 St. Joseph Ave., Berrien Springs, MI 49103-0364.

Hurricane-force winds pound U.K. and Europe

By SHEILA NORMAN-CULP
Associated Press

LONDON — Storm Ciara battered the U.K. and northern Europe with hurricane-force winds and heavy rains Sunday, halting flights and trains and producing heaving seas that closed down ports. Soccer games, farmers' markets and cultural events were canceled as authorities urged millions of people to stay indoors, away from falling tree branches.



Matt Dunham / AP

Waves crash over the harbour wall by a lighthouse as Storm Ciara hits Newhaven, on the south coast of England, on Sunday.

The storm, named by the U.K.'s Met Office weather agency, brought gales across the country and delivered gusts of 97 miles per hour to the Isle of White and 93 mph to the village of Aberdaron in northern Wales. Propelled by the fierce winds, a British Airways plane was thought to have made the fastest New York-to-London flight by a conventional airliner.

The Boeing 747-436 completed the 3,500-mile transatlantic journey in 4 hours and 56 minutes, landing 102 minutes early and reaching a top speed of 825 mph, according to flight tracking website Flightradar24. Two Virgin Airlines flights also roared across the Atlantic, with all three smashing the previous subsonic New York-to-London record of 5 hours and 13 minutes, Flightradar24 reported.

Storm surges ate away at beaches and pounded rock cliffs and cement docks. The Met Office issued more than 250 flood warnings, and public safety agencies urged people to avoid travel and the temptation to take selfies as floodwaters rose. Residents in the town of Appleby-in-Westmorland in northwest England battled to protect their homes amid severe flooding as the River Eden burst its banks.

At least 10 rail companies in Britain sent out "do not travel" warnings, while nearly 20 others told passengers to expect extensive delays. The strong winds damaged electrical wires and littered train tracks with broken tree limbs and other debris, including a family trampoline.

Huge crowds of stranded, frustrated travelers were seen at London's King's Cross and Euston train stations. Train crews planned to work all night to try to restore service, but Monday morning commutes were expected to be long and chaotic.

Dozens of flights were canceled at London airports due to heavy wind.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

Addressing violent crime, drug cases and the state's new domestic violence law with limited resources will be "front burner" issues for newly-appointed Berrien Fifth District Judge Paul Maloney.

Gov. John Engler announced yesterday the appointment of the former Berrien County prosecutor to fill a vacancy left with John Fields' election to the circuit court bench in November.

35 years ago – 1985

Clifton Davis, former television and stage actor and hit song writer, will give a concert at the Christian Reformed Church in St. Joseph Township on Valentine's day.

Davis was a success in show business but later developed a dependency on drugs and alcohol. After almost dying from an overdose in 1981, Davis accepted Christ into his life. He is now studying for a master's degree in divinity at Andrews University and lives in Berrien Springs. He talks and sings at churches around the country.

50 years ago – 1970

Effective tomorrow, dumping wrecked automobiles over the bluff will be prohibited in St. Joseph, Chief Safety Inspector Carl Conklin announced today.

For over a year Lake Shore Drive residents have attempted to halt the crumbling of the bluff by pushing old autos over the side. Conklin said the effectiveness has been negligible but that the side effects of creating junk yards on top of the bluff pose greater health dangers.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 2020. There are 325 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Feb. 10, 1967, the 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, dealing with presidential disability and succession, was ratified as Minnesota and Nevada adopted it.

On this date:

In 1840, Britain's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

In 1936, Nazi Germany's Reichstag passed a law investing the Gestapo secret police with absolute authority, exempt from any legal review.

In 1949, Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman" opened at Broadway's Morosco Theater with Lee J. Cobb as Willy Loman.

In 1959, a major tornado tore through the St. Louis area, killing 21 people and causing heavy damage.

In 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged captured American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Rudolf Abel, a Soviet spy held by the United States.

In 1968, U.S. figure skater Peggy Fleming, 19, won America's only gold medal of the Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble, France, in the ladies' singles event. (Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany earned the silver medal, Hana Maskova of Czechoslovakia, the bronze.)

In 1992, boxer Mike Tyson was convicted in Indianapolis of raping Desiree Washington, a Miss Black America contestant. (Tyson served three years in prison.)

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Chance Rain & Snow	Scattered Snow	Mostly Cloudy
34°	28°	32° / 26°	34° / 28°	30° / 15°	23° / 17°

Local Outlook

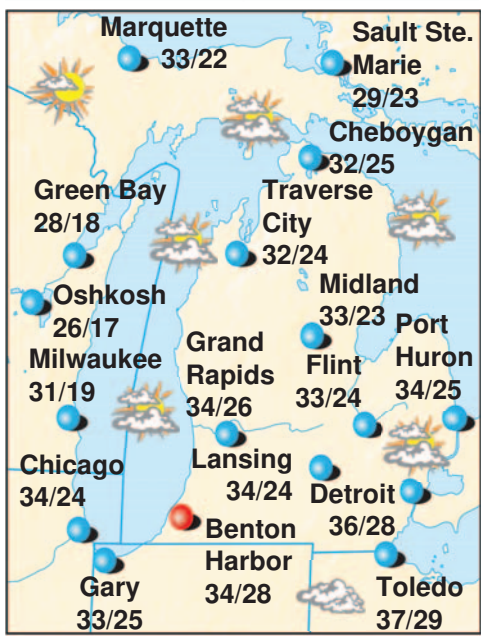
Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 34°, humidity of 77%. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 28°. West northwest wind 1 to 7 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 22°.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	7:48 a.m.
Sunset	6:11 p.m.
Moonrise	8:03 p.m.
Moonset	8:59 a.m.

Last	New	First	Full
2/15	2/23	3/2	3/9

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	37°
Low	26°
Normal High	34°
Normal Low	18°
Record High	56° in 1999
Record Low	-7° in 2011

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.17"
Normal for month	0.42"
Year to date	4.03"
Normal Year to date	2.17"

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Yesterday 48

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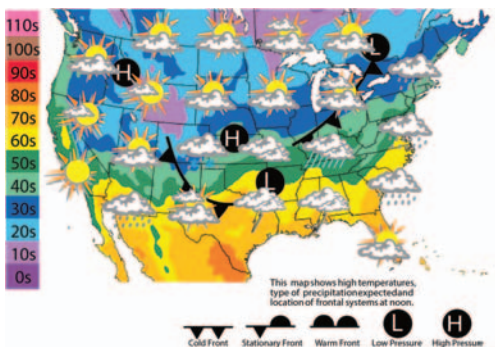
Weather Trivia

Are there natural sources of acid rain?

Answer: Volcanoes produce gases that cause acid rain.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Feb. 10, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, N wind 7 to 15 kt. Mostly cloudy. Waves 3 to 5 ft. Water temperature 36 degrees. Tonight, Variable winds less than 5 kt. Mostly cloudy. Waves 1 to 2 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with highs in the 20s and 30s. West wind 7 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Tuesday with highs in the 20s and 30s. West southwest wind 8 to 14 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with highs in the 30s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Tuesday with highs in the 30s. West wind 7 to 13 mph.

TYNER

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what I call purpose. It tends to evolve as you get older. I didn't major in teaching. I went into theater because I like to sing. As I got older, I realized that my desire to do something was teaching.

How do you like your new job?

I love it here. SMC offers certificate programs, wrap-around services, taking placement tests so that you're not in classes you're not going to be successful in. I believe that community colleges are really the best route to take. I know that had I been exposed to this option and had I known more about it, I would probably have gone the community college route. I would have finished my general education courses first and then transferred over to Central Michigan.

I don't take for granted any of the opportunities that were available to me as a result of me going to Central. What I will say is it wouldn't have had to be that expensive had I taken the community college route. That's what I want to communicate to students. College is an investment. But it does not guarantee you a job. You have to have a go-getter type of attitude and mentality.

My dream job is I'd like to teach in higher education. Right now, what I'm able to do here, as a dual enrollment specialist/admissions counselor, I'm the rep for Cass County and also Benton Harbor. I specifically asked for Benton Harbor because that's my roots.

I want them to come here. I miss them and I want to see them. I want to be an instrumental part of their academic success. Kind of like an overbearing mother, checking up on their grades.

We work out together. We have conversations. We talk about homework. They are sweet kids, they really are. I know sometimes they get a bad rep. But once you get to know them, have a conversation with them, you see.

How does your faith tie into all of this?

It's the foundation for most of my thought processes. I start there, treating people the way I believe Christ would treat them. Seeing the good in people, first. Not separating myself to go around people. He didn't avoid difficult conversations. He walked in full confidence of his purpose in what he came to do on this earth. I try to emulate that as much as I possibly can with what I do. I don't make it a point to talk about my faith. I just let my actions show. I'm a fruit-bearer. And I believe in bearing the fruit of love, joy, peace, patience, gentleness.

I believe that we have an opportunity to mirror the best and worst parts of humanity. Bonita was my mentor. She was my first rock. She didn't have to do the things that she did for me. Just being present in someone's life creates a ripple effect. It's like you feel compelled to pay them back by paying it forward. And that's the ripple.

Tell me about the ripples.

We're all ripples. I think we should be. You just never know who you impact. That's what it's about. You influencing people and allowing the best parts of you to reflect the best parts of them. I'm grateful for the experiences that I've had to be able to share the wisdom with this younger generation. And that's what it's all about. Really being real with these students.

I grew up in a rough area, but we had each other. We could go down the street to the candy house and get freeze cups and jump double Dutch. My childhood was pretty rough considering what poverty did to the area, but we didn't know. We were kids. We were innocent. We were playing in trees and playing with mud pies and just being kids.

You said you grew up in a rough area. What does that mean?

I'm not ashamed of my past or the things that it took for me to become the woman that I am today. Those things chiseled my character. I'm more compassionate. I'm more open-minded. I'm able to have dialogue with many different people because of the situations I've been able to overcome. And being in higher education and seeing how education plays a major role in success, economics and all of those different things. Education is a vital piece. I feel like sometimes we have a tendency to gloss over the educational factor. And I don't think we should.

Education and income are directly correlated. And I try to stress that as much as possible with the students I talk to. You're going to need a post-secondary degree. It's just a fact. I know that 70 percent of the jobs in this state require a post-secondary degree or at least a certificate.

How do you stay in touch with Benton Harbor High School students?

Remember the "Get Up" song that the Benton Harbor students did last spring? I wrote the original song. It was a gospel song. And the students took it and changed it. Those are some of the most talented people I have ever had the pleasure of being able to talk with, to laugh with and to share with.

I want to do more things like that.

Traci Burton (family and community engagement coordinator for the Benton Harbor school district) and I have some more amazing things planned with the students. I love those kids.

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Ind. seeks to dismiss Lake Michigan access suit

PORTER, Ind. (AP) — The state of Indiana is seeking dismissal of a lawsuit filed by three lakefront property owners looking to limit public access to Lake Michigan beaches.

The lawsuit, filed in early December, asks the federal court in Hammond to undo the Indiana Supreme Court's landmark 2018 Gunderson v. State ruling that establishes Lake Michigan's shoreline is open to all, and adjacent property owners can't exercise exclusive control of the beach between their homes and the water.

Within that area, individuals are entitled to use the beach for navigation, commerce, fishing, walking and other recreational purposes.

The Porter property owners say the ruling unlawfully takes away their private beaches without compensation, the Northwest Indiana Times reported. They want the federal court to prohibit the state from enforcing the ruling so they can control who can access the beach near their homes.

In his 18-page response to the lawsuit, Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill Jr. said the plaintiff's request to undo the Indiana Supreme Court's ruling "is inappropriate and should be dismissed."

Hill argues that dismissal is warranted because a federal court cannot require enforcement of Indiana's trespassing laws against people engaging in recreational activities on the disputed shore.

The plaintiffs have until March 4 to respond before U.S. District Chief Judge Theresa Springmann rules on the state's motion to dismiss.

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Red Wings stun Bruins
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Lakeshore wraps up SMAC wrestling title

Lancers have 3 individual champions, continue run of recent success

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Editor

Lakeshore wrestling is on a roll.

The Lancers won Saturday's Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference tournament with 205 points, ahead of Battle Creek Lakeview (181.5) and Niles (148).

That followed their victory at the Greater Berrien County Invitational the previous Saturday, and a win over Niles to clinch the SMAC West title on Wednesday.

"It's been a great week," Lakeshore coach Bruce Bittenbender said. "It's good to be back on top again.

"The train keeps rolling. It's always fun to win. We have great kids this year. It makes it fun for the coaching staff."

Lakeshore had three individual champions. Shane Williams (140) won his fourth straight conference title, a feat Bittenbender said he thought hadn't been done by a Lancer wrestler since Jason Cluff in 1988.

Other champions were James Harris (145), who won despite being seeded third, and Zeke Rohl (215). Taking second were Aaron Lucio (119) and Micah Hanau (135).

Niles also had three champions – Mikey Robles (103), Ryan Franco (130) and Javond Ball (135).

St. Joseph placed sixth out of 11 teams, led by second-place finishes from Nolan Wertanen (103) and Jacob Halsey (125).

Wolverine

Dowagiac finished fourth with 108.5 points and South Haven was sixth with 100. Edwardsburg (149) edged Paw Paw (146) for the conference title.

Jordan Simpson led Dowagiac with a first-place finish at 103. South Haven had two champions – Trevor Winkel

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Paul Sancya / AP

Michigan forward Isaiah Livers (2) drives on Michigan State forward Xavier Tillman (23) in the second half of Saturday's game.

Making a difference

Livers' return key for U-M in win over MSU

By SHAWN WINDSOR
Detroit Free Press

Most coaches don't like to admit it publicly. They don't want to make excuses. They don't want to give their healthy players excuses.

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But ask them privately and, heck yes, losing your best two-way player matters. Losing your best shooter matters. Losing the conductor of your defense matters.

Michigan's basketball team lost all of those things when junior forward Isaiah Livers went down with a groin injury Dec. 21 against Presbyterian.

Aside from all that, the Wolverines lost their swagger. Not to mention the high end of their potential. Because Livers isn't just a shooter and a playmaker and a defender.

He is the conductor of swag.

It's the way he shoots and attacks and defends. Watch him run down the court after splashing a 3-pointer, or smile after he finds an open teammate, or casually strut after orchestrating a stop.

That orchestrator had been missing, especially in transition, when U-M got run out of the gym at Breslin Center against Michigan State in early January. The Spartans raced past the Wolverines that weekend, flying down the court for layups, sprinting to the corners for open 3-pointers, a rush of green and white.

"I was proud of how (Isaiah Livers) came out and competed. He came up big and made some clutch shots."

JUWAN HOWARD
Michigan men's basketball coach

"Their bigs were outrunning our guards at times," said Livers, who had to watch that game from the bench.

Beyond simply effort, the Wolverines were out of place, lost in space, and it was Livers who'd been the traffic cop in transition.

On Saturday afternoon at Crisler Center, he was back on the court, directing his teammates, especially on the run, his return a rocket-boost to U-M's 77-68 win over No. 14 MSU.

"As they (were) sprinting back, (I'd) talk to them," he said of his teammates, explaining his role. "(I'd) point and direct them. 'Go to this area.' Little stuff like that can help."

How much?

"A lot."

Now, as much as Livers deserves credit for leading the brigade, Saturday's defensive effort began with U-M's coach, Juwan Howard, who stressed transition defense in the lead-up to the rematch with MSU. He also changed how the Wolverines guarded the Spartans' ball screens, asking the big

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Benton Harbor wins basketball showdown

Tigers defeat GR Catholic Central in rematch of 2018 state final

By HP STAFF

Benton Harbor came through with another big boys basketball victory on Saturday, defeating Grand Rapids Catholic Central 64-51 in a matchup of top-five teams in Division 2. The game was part of the Floyd Mayweather Classic at Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills High School.

Carlos Johnson had 28 points and eight rebounds to lead No. 5 Benton Harbor (14-1). Greg Cooper added 14 points and 10 rebounds, and Quindarius Davis had nine points and seven assists.

No. 2 Catholic Central (12-2) led 13-12 after one quarter, but Benton Harbor took control in the second, outscoring the Cougars 22-10 to lead 34-23 at the half.

The Tigers won for the fourth time in eight days, and have now won eight straight games overall.

Benton Harbor defeated Catholic Central 65-64 in the 2018 Class B state championship game. Johnson hit the winning shot in overtime.

BENTON HARBOR 64, GR CATHOLIC CENTRAL 51

BENTON HARBOR (64)
Kentrell Pullian 1 1-1 3, Quindarius Davis 2 4-6 9, Delricco Gillespie 1 1-2 3, William Suggs 1 1-2 4, Trucel Singleton 1 0-0 2, Carlos Johnson 13 1-1 28, Joe Johnson 0 1-2 1, Greg Cooper 6 2-2 14. Totals: 25 11-16 64.

GR CATHOLIC (51)
J. Williams 3 0-0 6, D. Boyd 5 3-4 13, J. Brooks 2 0-0 5, G. Kemp 0 2-2 2, M. Bingham 5 0-0 11, J. Karasinski 5 3-4 14. Totals: 20 8-10 51.

B. Harbor	**12**	**22**	**16**	**14**	**— 64**
GR Catholic	**13**	**10**	**17**	**11**	**— 51**

3-point goals – Benton Harbor 3 (Davis, Suggs, C. Johnson), GR Catholic 3 (Brooks, Bingham, Karasinski). Total fouls – Benton Harbor 11, GR Catholic 14. Fouled out – none. Technical fouls – none. Rebounds – Cooper (BH) 10, C. Johnson (BH) 8. Assists – Davis (BH) 7.
Records – Benton Harbor 14-1, GR Catholic 12-2.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

MICHIGAN LUTHERAN 47, FRANKFORT 36

LUTHERAN (47)
Mara Rugen 5 1-2 12, Rebekah Hisle 3 4-4 10, Maria Rush 3 0-0 8, Jenna Koehler 1 0-0 2, Abby Harris 1 0-0 2, Jessi Jewell 4 0-1 11, Hailey Conrad 1 0-0 2. Totals: 18 5-7 47.

FRANKFORT (36)
Tatum Townsend 1 1-2 4, Madi Odette 1 1-2 3, Hailey Myer 2 2-2 6, Abby Hodge 7 1-1 16, Madi Clouse 1 0-0 2, Maggie Kelley 1 1-2 3, Lucy Reznich 1 0-0 2. Totals: 14 6-9 36.

Lutheran	**13**	**12**	**11**	**11**	**— 47**
Frankfort	**7**	**13**	**9**	**7**	**— 36**

3-point goals – Lutheran 6 (Jewell 3, Rush 2, Rugen), Frankfort 2 (Townsend, Hodge). Total fouls – Lutheran 7, Frankfort 10. Fouled out – none. Technical fouls – none. Assists – Rugen (ML) 6, Jewell (ML) 3. Steals – Koehler (ML) 4.
Records – Michigan Lutheran 13-1, Frankfort 7-7.

Friday's result

BUCHANAN 49, COMSTOCK 30

COMSTOCK (30)
B. Tiffany 3 0-2 7, M. James 1 0-2 2, M. DeYoung-Foster 1 0-0 3, K. Owens 2 0-0 4, L. Lewis 0 3-3 3, M. Cannon 3 1-3 7, K. Wilson-Abrams 2 0-0 4. Totals: 12 4-10 30.

BUCHANAN (49)
Hailey Jonatzke 2 0-0 6, Claire Lietz 3 0-2 7, Serynn Nowlin 0 1-2 1, Claire Shelton 1 0-0 2, Emma Lozmack 3 2-4 10, Alea Fisher 3 3-3 10, Alexa Burns 2 0-1 4, Faith Carson 4

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Winston can't carry MSU to another win

Paul Sancya / AP

Michigan State guard Cassius Winston (5) drives on Michigan guard Eli Brooks (55) in the first half of Saturday's game.

By CHRIS SOLARI
Detroit Free Press

Everywhere Cassius Winston went, someone in maize tagged along.

Catching an entry pass and trying to get Michigan State basketball running, a Michigan defender met him as the ball came his way, forcing him to hesitate and stop the break. Dribbling around a screen, two defenders followed and trapped him, making him give it up. Driving down the lane, three Wolverines collapsed toward him and he missed a layup.

On defense, Michigan State's senior All-American got clipped by opposing screens, usually by a much bigger body. Whichever player he guarded made him run. A lot.

Winston was chased

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Eric Risberg / AP

Phil Mickelson, left, and Nick Taylor talk while waiting to hit from the third tee of the Pebble Beach Golf Links during the final round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am on Sunday.

Taylor handles the wind and Mickelson to win at Pebble Beach

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Nick Taylor had more trouble with the wind than he did with Phil Mickelson. The Canadian managed both just fine Sunday and won the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am for his second career victory.

With the gallery eager to see Mickelson add a record sixth victory at Pebble Beach, Taylor showed plenty of moxie in building a five-shot lead at the turn and then holding on when 40 mph gusts blasted the Monterey Peninsula.

He closed with a 2-under 70 for a four-shot victory over Kevin Streelman (68). Mickelson, who closed within two shots with four holes to play, shot 74 and finished alone in third. He has won, been runner-up twice and finished third in his last four starts at the Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

Taylor won in his fourth start as a PGA Tour rookie at the 2015 Sanderson Farms Championship in Mississippi, at the time an opposite-field event that didn't feature any of the top players. He went 146 starts on the PGA Tour until his next victory, and it was a big one.

The victory gets him into the Masters for the first time, along with the PGA Championship up the coast at Harding Park in May. In his sixth year on tour, Taylor has played only two majors as a pro.

"That was amazing," Taylor said. "I believed I could do it because I've done it before. But to do it in that fashion, playing with Phil, gives me a lot of confidence going forward."

Taylor started the final round with a one-shot lead over Mickelson, and they were tied after Lefty got up-and-down from a bunker on the par-5 second.

Seven holes later, Taylor

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From last week

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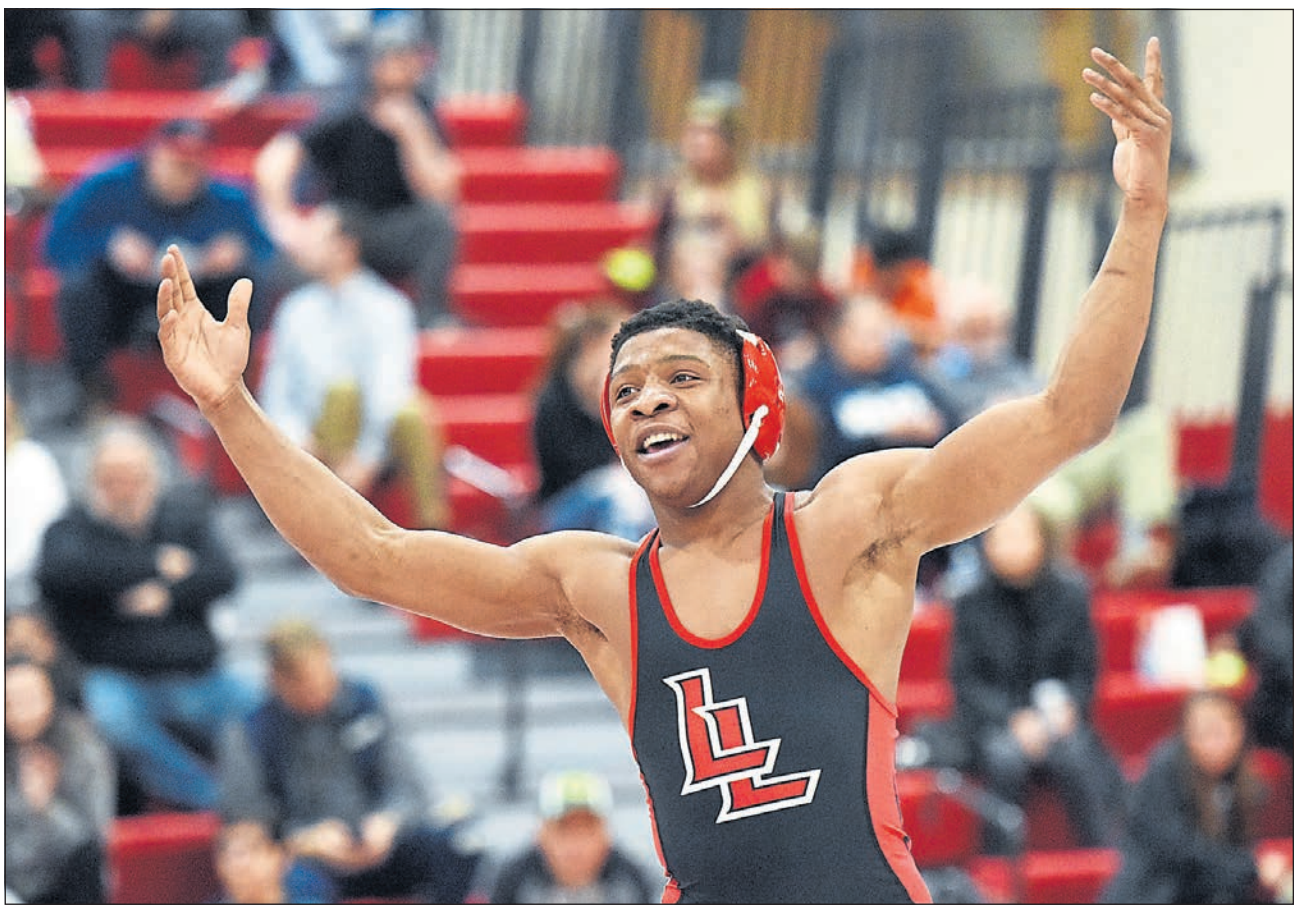
Ron DeKett / HP correspondent

Brandywine's Kennedy Byrd (32) and Bridgman's Samantha Rydwelski (10) battle for the ball during Friday's game.



Don Campbell / HP staff

Lakeshore's James Harris celebrates his win over Niles' Kade Wagley during their 145-pound match Wednesday.

Don Campbell / HP staff

Benton Harbor's Greg Cooper battles for a rebound against South Bend Clay's Tomias Hunt during the first half of Tuesday's game.

Ron DeKett / HP correspondent

Bridgman's Hunter Adams looks for an open lane as Gabriel Gouin (5) and Shane Brown (3) defend for Brandywine during Friday's game.

Don Campbell / HP staff

Lakeshore's Ben Anderson fouls St. Joseph's Jeremiah Sterling during Friday's game.

Buchanan's Hailey Jonatzke tries to save the ball from going out-of-bounds during Monday's game vs. Michigan Lutheran.

Ron DeKett / HP correspondent

Niles' Hunter Fazi works against Lakeshore's Connor Noonan during their 160-pound match Wednesday.

Don Campbell / HP staff

St. Joseph's Cailynn Junk pushes past Lakeshore's Hollee Hercik (30) and Olivia Trivedi (14) during Friday's game.

Don Campbell / HP staff

IN BRIEF

U.S. women beat Canada 3-0 in Olympic qualifying

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Lynn Williams broke open a scoreless stalemate with a goal in the 61st minute and the United States beat Canada 3-0 on Sunday in the title match of the CONCACAF Women's Olympic qualifying tournament.

Lindsey Horan and Megan Rapinoe also scored for the United States, which extended its undefeated streak to 28 games. The United States did not concede a goal in five qualifying matches, and scored 25 times.

The U.S. and Canada had both already secured spots at the Tokyo Games with victories in the semifinals. The region has two Olympic berths.

The United States, ranked No. 1 in the world, beat Mexico 4-0 in one semifinal and eighth-ranked Canada edged Costa Rica in the other game on Friday.

Johnson scores 29 to carry W. Michigan past Ball St. 68-64

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Brandon Johnson had a career-high 29 points as Western Michigan edged past Ball St. 68-64 on Saturday.

Johnson shot 12 for 14 from the floor. He added seven rebounds.

Titus Wright had 13 points for Western Michigan (11-12, 4-6 Mid-American Conference).

Luke Bumbalough had 15 points for the Cardinals (13-10, 6-4). Jarron Coleman added 14 points. Tahjai Teague had 13 points and eight rebounds.

Western Michigan plays Ohio on the road on Tuesday. Ball St. takes on Northern Illinois at home on

Hee Young Park wins women's Victoria Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Korea's Hee Young Park, who came close to quitting golf last year, made par on the fourth hole of a three-way playoff Sunday to win the LPGA Tour's Victoria Open from compatriots Hye-Jin Choi and So Yeon Ryu.

On a course swept by a boisterous wind and as evening closed in Park, Choi and Ryu returned repeatedly to the tee on the dog-leg par-5 18th to play out a gripping finale after finishing tied at 281, 8-under par.

Former world No. 1 Ryu dropped out on the second playoff hole when she missed a birdie putt but Park and Choi continued until luck and nature intervened.

Choi's tee shot on the fourth playoff hole came to rest against a pine cone in light rough left of the fairway, leaving her with no choice but to chip out. Her attempt to do so came up short, she put her next into a hazard, dropped out, and finally reached the fringe of the green in six.

Park had an eagle putt to win the tournament on the first playoff hole but saw it slide by the cup. She faced three more holes in tough conditions before clinching her third LPGA title.

Soccer players cross arms in protest during match

MADRID (AP) — Women soccer players in Spain crossed their arms for about 30 seconds at the beginning of a match on Sunday to demand the signing of the sport's first collective agreement in the country.

The 22 players of Real Sociedad and Barcelona stood with their arms crossed after kick-off at the inaugural Spanish Super Cup final in the city of Salamanca.

Fans applauded the protest, which was joined by the bench players from both teams.

The deal for the collective agreement was struck in December but it hasn't been made official yet.

The women went on strike for a round of league matches in November over wages and working hours. Last week they threatened other "measures" if there was no progress.

The delay has been mostly due to unresolved details concerning television rights.

Women's soccer has grown rapidly in Spain since the 2015 World Cup, when the country made its first appearance in the showcase tournament. Calls for greater equality for men and women in the sport have increased significantly since then.

Barcelona won the Spanish Super Cup final 10-1.

AIRWAVES

Television today

7:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Basketball** Michigan at Minnesota. (Live) CC
(ESPN) **College Basketball** Florida State at Duke. (Live)
(ESPN2) **Women's College Basketball** Connecticut at South Carolina. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **NBA Basketball** Charlotte Hornets at Detroit Pistons. (Live)
7:30 p.m. (NBCSports) **NHL Hockey** Tampa Bay Lightning at Columbus Blue Jackets. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (NBCSCH) **NBA G League Basketball** Maine Red Claws at Windy City Bulls. (Live)
9:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Basketball** Michigan State at Northwestern. (Live) CC
(ESPN) **College Basketball** Baylor at Texas. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** TCU at Texas Tech. (Live)

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Penn State at Purdue. (Live) CC
7:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Basketball** Kentucky at Vanderbilt. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** NC State at Syracuse. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **NHL Hockey** Detroit Red Wings at Buffalo Sabres. (Live)
(NBCSCH) **NBA Basketball** Chicago Bulls at Washington Wizards. (Live)
(NBCSports) **NHL Hockey** Philadelphia Flyers at New York Islanders. (Live)
(TNT) **NBA Basketball** Los Angeles Clippers at Philadelphia 76ers. (Live) CC
8:30 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Nebraska at Maryland. (Live) CC
9:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Basketball** Michigan State at Illinois. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Notre Dame at Virginia. (Live)
9:30 p.m. (TNT) **NBA Basketball** Boston Celtics at Houston Rockets. (Live) CC
10:00 p.m. (NBCSCH) **NHL Hockey** Chicago Blackhawks at Edmonton Oilers. (Live)
11:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Basketball** New Mexico at San Diego State. (Live)

Radio today

No local events scheduled

Tuesday

7 p.m.
High school basketball — Coloma at Benton Harbor (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 106.1)
9 p.m.
College basketball — Michigan State at Illinois (WCSY-FM, 103.7)

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Pflueger's 18 lead Notre Dame to win at Clemson

By PETE IACOBELLI
Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. — Notre Dame coach Mike Brey thought coming into the season his team had the experience and savvy to contend in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Notre Dame 61, Clemson 57

That's finally starting to happen.

Rex Pflueger had 18 points, and John Mooney had 16 points and 11 rebounds and Notre Dame continued its surge as it won its fourth straight with a 61-57 victory over Clemson on Sunday night.

The Fighting Irish (15-8, 6-6 Atlantic Coast Conference), who start four seniors, rallied from seven-points down in the second half – a testament to the toughness Brey believes his players are showing in this stretch.

"This is an older group. I was waiting for them in December and early January to show the mettle they've had in these last seven games," Brey said. "We do have very good senior leadership."

Especially when Pflueger and Mooney play like this. The two combined for seven of Notre Dame's 10 3-pointers, many of them at crucial times.

Mooney converted a four-point play with the game tied at 43 that put the Fighting Irish ahead for the first time in the second half.

Then when Clemson (11-12, 5-8) had cut things to 54-52, Pflueger struck with a straight-away 3-pointer.

The Tigers could not respond.

Pfleuger, a graduate student, said he and his teammates never panicked as Clemson moved in front. "We weren't sharing the ball very well in the beginning," Pflueger said. "We've been in these situations before this season. We've got a very mature team."

With the game tied at 50, T.J. Gibbs put Notre Dame ahead for good with floater in the lane with 3:44 to go. Pflueger increased the lead with a bucket the next time down and then clinched things with a 3-pointer with 1:07 to play as the Fighting Irish went ahead 57-52.

Mooney, the ACC's rebounding leader, had his 19th double-double this season.

Clemson freshman Alex Hemenway scored seven straight points to tie it a final time before the Fighting Irish took control.

Hemenway had a career-high 16 points. Tevin Mack also had 16 to lead the Tigers.

Clemson played without leading scorer Aamir Simms who missed the game due to the flu.

Tigers coach Brad Brownell said his team guarded Notre Dame as well as it can, holding the ACC's second-leading offense at 76 points a game to its fewest points in league games this year.

"We don't make enough shots," Brownell said. "It's been hard for us at times. We get some decent shots, but we've got to knock them in."

Paul Sancya / AP

Detroit Red Wings left wing Brendan Perlini, right, shoots as Boston Bruins defenseman Brandon Carlo defends in the second period of Sunday's game.

NHL-worst Red Wings beat league-best Bruins

By LARRY LAGE
AP Hockey Writer

DETROIT — The NHL's worst team beat the best.

Again.

Andreas Athanasiou snapped a tie midway through the third period and scored an empty-net goal in the final minute, lifting the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-1 win over the Boston Bruins on Sunday.

Detroit 3, Boston 1

"When we're playing good hockey and we get good goaltending, we're going to give anybody a hard challenge," Detroit coach Jeff Blashill said. "That's just the way the NHL is. The parity's at an all-time high."

The Red Wings (14-39-4) are looking up at the rest of the NHL in the standings, but the rebuilding team has defeated the league-leading Bruins (34-11-12) in both of their games this season.

"It seems like they get excited to play us," said Torey Krug, who scored Boston's only goal. "For whatever reason, it's a tough matchup for us."

Boston had won six straight until the Red Wings stopped the streak with their second win in three games.

"Give Detroit credit for winning the hockey game, but I don't think they were the better team," Bruins coach Bruce Cassidy.

Detroit had the better goaltender, like it did in the previous meeting.

Jonathan Bernier made 39 saves for the Red Wings. He also started Detroit's win over Boston three months ago.

Boston's Tuuka Rask stopped 17 shots while filling in for Jaroslav Halak, who was dealing with an upper-body injury that flared up Saturday morning.

The Red Wings, who have won five straight against the Bruins dating to last season, beat Boston 4-2 on Nov. 8. They play in Boston on Saturday and again in March.

Brendan Perlini put the Red Wings up early in the second period and Krug tied it early in the third.

Athanasiou restored Detroit's lead on a power play. He sealed the victory by scoring again with 29 seconds left after Rask was pulled to give Boston an extra skater.

Detroit took its first lead 2:07 into the second when Perlini skated around defenseman Brandon Carlo and his wrist shot got past Rask's glove.

It was Perlini's first goal in 31 games this season. He was acquired in a trade with Chicago in October.

The Bruins had a goal negated by video review, which determined they were offside before Brad Marchand scored midway through the second.

"I got lucky there, getting that call," Bernier said.

Boston's Patrice Bergeron said it was his fault the goal didn't stand because he didn't get onside before going to the bench.

"It's on me to get off the ice," he said. "I usually get off on the right side of the blue line."

Replay was not needed early in the third when Krug shot into an open net vacated by Bernier, who bit on David Pastrnak's shot fake before he made a cross-crease pass.

Athanasiou scored on a shot that got between Rask's glove and the post 7:10 into the third, putting the Red Wings ahead 2-1. His second goal was his seventh of his injury-shortened season.

"I think confidence matters again and obviously these two goals will be big for him," Blashill said.

Boston's Chris Wagner had an opportunity to tie the game with four-plus minutes left, but he shot wide of an open net.

"Twice our forwards missed wide-open nets," Cassidy said. "You have to put those away in close games or it will come back to cost you in the end."

Jones wins crash-fest at Daytona

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The first race of the NASCAR season was a demolition derby that turned Daytona International Speedway into a giant junkyard.

The Busch Clash? More like the Busch Crash.

Erik Jones won Sunday's race that left a multi-million dollar trail of destruction and masked the fact the Clash was a made-for-TV exhibition race. Only 18 cars were entered and only six were on track when the checkered flag flew at the end of a third overtime.

Jones crossed the finish line in a Toyota with a crumpled hood after a huge push from Joe Gibbs Racing teammate and defending Daytona 500 winner Denny Hamlin.

"I've got to give a huge thanks to Denny there ... he stuck with us there that whole last lap," Jones said. "It wasn't the fastest car I don't think left in the race, but we brought it home. I owe him one for that one, for sure."

Hamlin was a lap down after a blown tire on the previous overtime attempt caused him to crash half the cars remaining on track, but he had enough speed to push Jones along the outside and give Gibbs yet another win. The Gibbs organization won 19 races last year, went 1-2-3 in the Daytona 500 and won the Cup Series title.

Joe Gibbs is now the all-time winningest owner in Busch Clash history with nine victories.

Brad Keselowski was among those incensed by the aggressive late blocking. The race was fairly anti-climactic until two wrecks in the final nine laps sent it into overtime, and as Keselowski railed against the racing that ended his day, Hamlin got a flat tire as the leader on a restart and collected most of the cars on track.

"Dumb, dumb racing," said Keselowski, who slapped the side of an ambulance with both hands in frustration.

The cars raced in Sunday's exhibition event are backups for the Feb. 16 season-opening Daytona 500.

Korkmaz, Embiid lead 76ers past Bulls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Furkan Korkmaz scored 31 points, Joel Embiid had 28 points and 12 rebounds and the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Chicago Bulls 118-111 on Sunday night to improve their NBA-best home record to 24-2.

Philadelphia 118, Chicago 111

Ben Simmons added 19 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds for the 76ers.

Korkmaz stayed hot after netting a career-high 34 points in Friday's 119-107 home win over Memphis. He made 12 of 17 field goals, going 6 of 11 on 3-pointers.

Zach LaVine scored 32 points and Luke Kornet added 25 for the short-handed Bulls, who have lost five straight.

Embiid put Philadelphia ahead for good early in the fourth, breaking a tie to start the period with a short jumper and follow dunk that made it 87-83 with 11 minutes left. The 76ers kept the lead the rest of the way – although it wasn't exactly easy against the plucky and undermanned Bulls.

Chicago got within two points twice, but the 76ers finally got some breathing room on Tobias Harris' 3 that made it 104-95 with 6:22 to play. Korkmaz put it away with a two-possession sequence where he hit a 3-pointer and followed with a one-handed dunk that pushed him over 30 points for the second straight contest and made it 111-101 with 3:57 left.

Glenn Robinson III, acquired at the trade deadline from Golden State along with Alec Burks for three second-round picks, helped out in the fourth with six points in his first appearance with the 76ers. He finished with 10 points.

Chicago started the third quarter on a 10-2 run, erasing Philadelphia's five-point halftime advantage and taking a 65-62 lead on Kornet's dunk early in the period. Philadelphia slowly regained the lead, but LaVine hit three 3-pointers during an 11-2 run that gave Chicago a 79-76 lead with 3:22 left in the third. The teams settled for an 83-all tie entering the fourth.

The 76ers led by as many as 15 points in the first half and looked like they'd make easy work of the Bulls, but Chicago clawed within 60-55 at the break.

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AREA SCHEDULE

Today
Boys basketball
Lawrence at River Valley, 7
Girls basketball
Berrien Springs at Kal. Loy Norrix, 7
Dowagiac at Buchanan, 7
Bowling
Constantine at Coloma (Kelley's Bowl), 4

Tuesday
Boys basketball
Coloma at Benton Harbor, 7
St. Joseph at BC Lakeview, 7
Gull Lake at Niles, 7
Brandywine at Constantine, 7
Dowagiac at Allegan, 7:15
Vicksburg at South Haven, 7:15
Michigan Lutheran at Countryside, 7:30
Howardsville Christian at Lake Michigan Catholic, 7:30
New Buffalo at Covert, 7:30
Decatur at Cassopolis, 7:30
Mendon at Eau Claire, 7:30
Hartford at Bangor, 7:30
Centreville at Bloomingdale, 7:30
Girls basketball
Brandywine at Constantine, 5:30
River Valley at Lawrence, 5:30
Michigan Lutheran at Countryside, 6
Howardsville Christian at Lake Michigan Catholic, 6
New Buffalo at Covert, 6
Benton Harbor at Coloma, 7
Bridgman at Lakeshore, 7
BC Lakeview at St. Joseph, 7:15
Niles at Gull Lake, 7:15
Allegan at Dowagiac, 7:15
South Haven at Vicksburg, 7:15
Cassopolis at Decatur, 7:30
Eau Claire at Mendon, 7:30
Bangor at Hartford, 7:30
Bloomingdale at Centreville, 7:30

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NOTRE DAME 61, CLEMSON 57

NOTRE DAME (15-8)
Durham 3-5 2-2 8, Mooney 5-12 3-3 16, Gibbs 4-7 0-0 10, Hubb 1-5 0-1 3, Pflueger 6-8 2-2 18, Goodwin 1-7 2-2 4, Laszewski 1-5 0-0 2, Djogo 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-50 9-10 61.

CLEMSON (11-12)
Jemison 2-6 0-0 4, Dawes 2-5 0-0 5, Newman 1-5 4-4 6, Trapp 3-8 0-0 7, Mack 6-16 2-3 16, Hemenway 5-8 2-2 16, Tyson 1-5 0-0 3, Moore 0-1 0-0 0, Scott 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 20-56 8-9 57.
Halftime—Clemson 29-27. 3-Point Goals—Notre Dame 10-28 (Pflueger 4-4, Mooney 3-8, Gibbs 2-4, Hubb 1-4, Durham 0-1, Laszewski 0-3, Goodwin 0-4), Clemson 9-34 (Hemenway 4-7, Mack 2-8, Dawes 1-3, Trapp 1-5, Tyson 1-5, Moore 0-1, Scott 0-1, Newman 0-4). Fouled Out—Pflueger. Rebounds—Notre Dame 30 (Mooney 11), Clemson 29 (Jemison 7). Assists—Notre Dame 14 (Durham, Mooney, Gibbs 3), Clemson 12 (Trapp 4). Total Fouls—Notre Dame 12, Clemson 13. A—7,472 (10,000).

Saturday's result

MICHIGAN 77, NO. 16 MICHIGAN ST. 68

MICHIGAN ST. (16-8)
Brown 0-5 0-0 0, Hall 3-4 2-2 8, Henry 3-8 4-4 11, Tillman 6-13 5-8 17, Winston 5-18 7-7 20, Ahrens 1-2 2-2 5, Watts 3-7 0-1 7, Loyer 0-1 0-0 0, Bingham 0-2 0-0 0, Marble 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 21-63 20-24 68.
MICHIGAN (14-9)
Livers 5-10 2-2 14, Teske 2-8 3-4 7, Brooks 2-10 5-6 11, Simpson 5-13 2-4 16, Wagner 2-5 4-5 8, Johns 2-5 2-2 7, DeJulius 4-10 0-0 10, Davis 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 24-64 18-23 77.
Halftime—Michigan 29-23. 3-Point Goals—Michigan St. 6-23 (Winston 3-8, Ahrens 1-2, Watts 1-2, Henry 1-3, Bingham 0-1, Loyer 0-1, Brown 0-3, Tillman 0-3), Michigan 11-28 (Simpson 4-7, Brooks 2-5, Livers 2-5, DeJulius 2-7, Johns 1-2, Wagner 0-2). Rebounds—Michigan St. 39 (Tillman 12), Michigan 40 (Brooks 9). Assists—Michigan St. 10 (Winston 6), Michigan 12 (Simpson 8). Total Fouls—Michigan St. 18, Michigan 17. A—12,707 (12,707).

NASCAR

Busch Clash Sunday
At Daytona International Speedway
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Lap length: 2.5 miles
Starting position in parentheses
1. (12) Erik Jones, Toyota, 88 laps.
2. (15) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 88.
3. (6) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 88.
4. (4) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 88.
5. (1) Ryan Newman, Ford, 88.
6. (18) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 87.
7. (11) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, accident, 82.
8. (14) Ryan Blaney, Ford, accident, 78.
9. (13) Joey Logano, Ford, accident, 78.
10. (5) Aric Almirola, Ford, accident, 77.
11. (16) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, accident, 77.
12. (17) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, accident, 77.
13. (10) Kevin Harvick, Ford, accident, 77.
14. (7) William Byron, Chevrolet, accident, 74.
15. (8) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, accident, 74.
16. (3) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, accident, 72.
17. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, accident, 66.
18. (9) Kyle Busch, Toyota, accident, 65.
Average Speed of Race Winner: 134.9 mph.
Time of Race: 1 hour, 37 minutes, 51 seconds.
Margin of Victory: .697 seconds.
Caution Flags: 5 for 21 laps.
Lead Changes: 14 among 11 drivers.
Lap Leaders: R. Newman 1-2; M. Truex Jr. 3-9; B. Keselowski 10-24; R. Newman 25-28; B. Keselowski 29-46; W. Byron 47-50; K. Larson 51-52; C. Elliott 53-56; A. Bowman 57-58; J. Logano 59-65; D. Hamlin 66-77; C. Elliott 78-80; A. Dillon 81-86; R. Newman 87; E. Jones 88.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): Brad Keselowski 2 times for 33 laps; Denny Hamlin 1 time for 12 laps; Martin Truex Jr. 1 time for 7 laps; Joey Logano 1 time for 7 laps; Ryan Newman 3 times for 7 laps; Chase Elliott 2 times for 7 laps; Austin Dillon 1 time for 6 laps; William Byron 1 time for 4 laps; Kyle Larson 1 time for 2 laps; Alex Bowman 1 time for 2 laps; Erik Jones 1 time for 1 lap.

Daytona 500 Lineup
After Sunday qualifying; race Sunday, Feb. 16
At Daytona International Speedway
Lap length: 2.5 miles
Car number in parentheses
1. (47) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Chevrolet, 194.582 mph.
2. (88) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 194.363.
3. (9) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 194.305.
4. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 193.886.
5. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 193.432.
6. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 192.876.
7. (10) Aric Almirola, Ford, 192.588.
8. (24) William Byron, Chevrolet, 192.443.
9. (95) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 192.234.
10. (20) Erik Jones, Toyota, 192.066.
11. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 192.033.
12. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 192.025.
13. (14) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 191.873.
14. (41) Cole Custer, Ford, 191.812.
15. (6) Ryan Newman, Ford, 191.693.
16. (21) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 191.685.
17. (37) Ryan Preece, Chevrolet, 191.616.
18. (8) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 191.559.
19. (17) Chris Buescher, Ford, 191.555.
20. (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 191.542.
21. (19) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 191.514.
22. (1) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 191.278.
23. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 191.270.
24. (34) Michael McDowell, Ford, 191.205.
25. (38) John Hunter Nemechek, Ford, 191.180.
26. (36) David Ragan, Ford, 190.876.
27. (12) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 190.658.
28. (77) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 190.428.
29. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 190.384.
30. (13) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 190.062.
31. (16) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 190.018.
32. (43) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 189.510.
33. (62) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 188.945.
34. (27) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 187.356.
35. (66) Timmy Hill, Ford, 186.625.
36. (96) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 185.479.
37. (32) Corey LaJoie, Ford, 185.166.
38. (00) Quin Houff, Chevrolet, 183.887.
39. (54) JJ Yeley, Ford, 183.292.
40. (15) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, 181.781.
Failed to qualify
41. (49) Chad Finchum, Toyota, 181.763.
42. (51) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 179.756.
43. (52) BJ McLeod, Ford, no speed.

NHL

DETROIT 3, BOSTON 1

Boston	**0**	**0**	**1**	**—**	**1**
Detroit	**0**	**1**	**2**	**—**	**3**

First Period—None. Penalties—Marchand, Bos (Tripping), 3:01; Kuraly, Bos (Tripping), 10:55; Daley, Det (Holding), 13:15; Filppula, Det (Tripping), 13:57; Abdelkader, Det (Tripping), 16:10.
Second Period—1, Detroit, Perlini 1 (Erne), 2:07. Penalties—Nemeth, Det (Holding), 17:04.
Third Period—2, Boston, Krug 8 (Pastrnak, Bergeron), 0:33. 3, Detroit, Athanasiou 6 (Bertuzzi, Larkin), 7:10 (pp). 4, Detroit, Athanasiou 7 (Ehn, Hronek), 19:31 (en). Penalties—DeBrusk, Bos (Tripping), 6:01.
Shots on Goal—Boston 12-14-14—40. Detroit 6-7-7—20.
Power-play opportunities—Boston 0 of 4; Detroit 1 of 3.
Goalies—Boston, Rask 20-5-6 (19 shots-17 saves). Detroit, Bernier 12-14-2 (40-39). A—19,515 (20,000). T—2:27.

GOLF

PGA – AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am
By The Associated Press
Sunday
Pebble Beach, Calif.
p-Pebble Beach Golf Links (Host Course) 6,816 yards, Par 72
s-Spyglass Hill Golf Course 7,035 yards, Par 72
m-Monterey Peninsula CC 6,958 yards, Par 71
Purse: $7.8 million
Final Round
Note: Tournament is played on three courses with different pars.

Nick Taylor (500), $1,404,000	63m-66p-69s-70p	—	268	-19
Kevin Streelman (300), $850,200	69s-67m-68p-68p	—	272	-15
Phil Mickelson (190), $538,200	68s-64m-67p-74p	—	273	-14
Jason Day (135), $382,200	67m-64p-70s-75p	—	276	-11
Daniel Berger (96), $277,388	70s-69m-70p-69p	—	278	-9
Matt Jones (96), $277,388	68p-73s-65m-72p	—	278	-9
Maverick McNealy (96), $277,388	72p-72s-66m-68p	—	278	-9
Charl Schwartzel (96), $277,388	67m-66p-73s-72p	—	278	-9
Lanto Griffin (78), $220,350	67s-68m-71p-73p	—	279	-8
Jordan Spieth (78), $220,350	70s-71m-71p-67p	—	279	-8
Patrick Cantlay (65), $181,350	66s-69m-72p-73p	—	280	-7
Peter Malnati (65), $181,350	70p-69s-66m-75p	—	280	-7
Matthew NeSmith (65), $181,350	68p-71s-69m-72p	—	280	-7
Joel Dahmen (54), $138,450	71m-73p-67s-70p	—	281	-6
J.B. Holmes (54), $138,450	71p-72s-67m-71p	—	281	-6
Max Homa (54), $138,450	67s-69m-71p-74p	—	281	-6
Kevin Na (54), $138,450	75s-67m-68p-71p	—	281	-6
Joseph Bramlett (43), $96,219	71m-70p-69s-72p	—	282	-5
Zac Blair (43), $96,219	69s-69m-73p-71p	—	282	-5
Wyndham Clark (43), $96,219	68s-71m-70p-73p	—	282	-5
Chesson Hadley (43), $96,219	71s-67m-72p-72p	—	282	-5
Harry Higgs (43), $96,219	66m-69p-74s-73p	—	282	-5
Kurt Kitayama, $96,219	69s-69m-69p-75p	—	282	-5
Scott Piercy (43), $96,219	68m-66p-72s-76p	—	282	-5
Ben Martin (31), $58,667	72p-68s-70m-73p	—	283	-4
Chez Reavie (31), $58,667	67m-69p-73s-74p	—	283	-4
Aaron Baddeley (31), $58,667	68m-69p-71s-75p	—	283	-4
Kevin Chappell (31), $58,667	68s-67m-74p-74p	—	283	-4
Troy Merritt (31), $58,667	69s-70m-73p-71p	—	283	-4
Henrik Norlander (31), $58,667	69p-73s-70m-71p	—	283	-4
Tim Wilkinson (31), $58,667	69p-70s-70m-74p	—	283	-4
Alex Cejka (22), $43,550	69p-73s-70m-72p	—	284	-3
Matt Every (22), $43,550	70p-66s-68m-80p	—	284	-3
Dustin Johnson (22), $43,550	69s-65m-72p-78p	—	284	-3
Tyler McCumber (22), $43,550	71p-70s-69m-74p	—	284	-3
Keith Mitchell (22), $43,550	69m-67p-76s-72p	—	284	-3
Alex Noren (22), $43,550	69m-67p-74s-74p	—	284	-3
Chris Baker (13), $28,561	69m-64p-76s-76p	—	285	-2
Stewart Cink (13), $28,561	69p-72s-70m-74p	—	285	-2
Cameron Davis (13), $28,561	71m-72p-69s-73p	—	285	-2
Brian Gay (13), $28,561	72s-68m-68p-77p	—	285	-2
Beau Hossler (13), $28,561	68m-72p-70s-75p	—	285	-2
Viktor Hovland (13), $28,561	70s-68m-70p-77p	—	285	-2
Kevin Kisner (13), $28,561	72s-68m-70p-75p	—	285	-2
Matt Kuchar (13), $28,561	70p-71s-68m-76p	—	285	-2
Rob Oppenheim (13), $28,561	68m-74p-70s-73p	—	285	-2
Seamus Power (13), $28,561	72p-68s-71m-74p	—	285	-2
Vincent Whaley (13), $28,561	71p-73s-67m-74p	—	285	-2
Brandon Wu, $28,561	69s-66m-76p-74p	—	285	-2

LPGA Tour ISPS Handa Vic Open
Sunday
At 13th Beach Golf Links, Geelong, Australia
Beach Course: 6,625 yards, par-72
Creek Course: 6,307 yards, par-73
Third and fourth rounds played on Beach Course
Purse: $1.1 million
a-amateur
x-Park won on fourth playoff hole

x-Hee Young Park, $165,000	68-68-72-73—281	-8
Hye-Jin Choi, $90,049	69-68-75-69—281	-8
So Yeon Ryu, $90,049	71-70-68-72—281	-8
Leona Maguire, $52,861	69-69-74-70—282	-7
Linnea Strom, $52,861	66-69-76-71—282	-7
Su Oh, $33,050	73-68-74-68—283	-6
Robyn Choi, $33,050	70-65-77-71—283	-6
Minjee Lee, $33,050	69-67-74-73—283	-6
Christina Kim, $24,288	67-70-77-70—284	-5

WRESTLING

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(152) and Jackson Calvert (189).

SAC

Watervliet finished fourth with 109 points, nipping rival Coloma, which came in fifth at 107. Lawton won the meet.

Coloma had a pair of champions in Caeleb Ishmael (112) and Cole Alsup (285). Watervliet had three second-place finishers – Trever Pelton (112), Nathan Isbrecht (130) and Don Smith (189).

Southwest 10

Mendon easily won the conference title with 162 points. Bloomingdale was third with 110, followed closely by Decatur (104) and Bangor (100.5). Hartford came in eighth at 52 and Eau Claire 10th with 38.

Local champions included Bloomingdale's Carlos Garcia (125), Decatur's Jared Checkley (171), Bangor's Rolando Munoz (140) and Hartford's Ernesto Rodarte (103).

WRESTLING

SMAC TOURNAMENT

Team scores — 1. Lakeshore 205, 2. BC Lakeview 181.5, 3. Niles 148, 4. Gull Lake 120, 5. Mattawan 116.5, 6. St. Joseph 82, 7. Kal. Loy Norrix 77, 8. Kal. Central 70, 9. Portage Northern 36, 10. Portage Central 29.5, 11. BC Central 11.

Local placers
Lakeshore – First: Shane Williams (140), James Harris (145), Zeke Rohl (215). Second: Aaron Lucio (119), Micah Hanau (135). Third: Cameron Litaker (112), Case Rohl (160). Fourth: Taylor Lucas (103), Jonathan Gelesko (125), Sammy Prince (152), Tafara Rukunda (171). Fifth: Austin Dunn (130), Diego Avello (189).
Niles – First: Mikey Robles (103), Ryan Franco (130), Javond Ball (135). Second: Jamison Zimmerman (112). Third: Skylar Means (140). Fourth: Carson Landon (119), Connor Tibbitts (145). Fifth: Kade Wagley (152), Hunter Fazi (160). Sixth: Jesus Magno-Garcia (171).
St. Joseph – Second: Nolan Wertanen (103), Jacob Halsey (125). Fourth: Yazan Farhan (140), Matthew Morris (160). Fifth: Gabe Soler (135). Sixth: Collin Staneart (112), Joey Sicurello (215).

WOLVERINE TOURNAMENT

Team scores — 1. Edwardsburg 149, 2. Paw Paw 146, 3. Plainwell 116.5, 4. Dowagiac 108.5, 5. Allegan 105, 6. South Haven 100, 7. Otsego 96.5, 8. Sturgis 51, 9. Vicksburg 50, 10. Three Rivers 29.

Local placers
Dowagiac – First: Jordan Simpson (103). Second: Tyler Huston (119), Chris Schultz (215), Wyatt Bailey (285). Third: Alex McIntosh (130), Seth Ward (140).
South Haven – First: Trevor Winkel (152), Jackson Calvert (189). Third: Jaden Hollis (145). Fourth: Ray Woodall (130), Nathan Palmer (140), Preston Calvert (285).

SAC TOURNAMENT

Team scores — 1. Lawton 144, 2. Schoolcraft 140, 3. Constantine 124, 4. Watervliet 109, 5. Coloma 107, 6. Martin 96.5, 7. Gobles 82, 8. Delton Kellogg 65.5, 9. Galesburg-Augusta 33.5, 10. Fennville 17.

Local placers
Watervliet – Second: Trever Pelton (112), Nathan Isbrecht (130), Don Smith (189). Third: Jimmy Kolosowsky (103), Isaiah Yazel (160), Parker Lanning (215). Fourth: Dominick Morrison (125), Royce Daugherty (285).
Coloma – First: Caeleb Ishmael (112), Cole Alsup (285). Second: Logan Furgeson (119), Ian Ishmael (152), Travis Borr (215). Fourth: Alec DeLaTorre (160).

SOUTHWEST 10 TOURNAMENT

Team scores — 1. Mendon 162, 2. White Pigeon 118.5, 3. Bloomingdale 110, 4. Decatur 104, 5. Bangor 100.5, 6. Centreville 80, 7. Marcellus 79, 8. Hartford 52, 9. Cassopolis 41, 10. Eau Claire 38.

Local placers
Bloomingdale – First: Carlos Garcia (125). Second: Chris Streeter (140), James Dickerson (145), Devin Gibson (160). Third: Julian Reyes (130), Garrett Grover (189). Fourth: David Garcia (135).
Decatur – First: Jared Checkley (171). Second: Andrew Confer (130), Romeo Lopez (135), Chandler Babcock (189). Third: Kenny Mann (285). Fourth: Jonathan Camarillo (215).
Bangor – First: Rolando Munoz (140). Second: Aurelio Mejandro (103), Adon Calvillo (119), Christian Alcarez (215), Ke'arius Jennings (285). Fourth: Daniel Ruiz (145).
Hartford – First: Ernesto Rodarte (103). Third: Tim Dumont (125). Fourth: Noe Arreola (112).
Eau Claire – Second: Jordan Phillips (112). Third: Darian Davis (152).

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SHOWDOWN

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1-2 9. Totals: 18 7-14 49.

Comstock	**5**	**4**	**11**	**10**	**—**	**30**
Buchanan	**10**	**19**	**10**	**10**	**—**	**49**

3-point goals – Comstock 2 (Tiffany, DeYoung-Foster), Buchanan 6 (Jonatzke 2, Lozmack 2, Lietz, Fisher). Total fouls – Comstock 12, Buchanan 11. Fouled out – none. Techniocal fouls – none.
Records – Comstock 3-4 BCS Red, 3-11; Buchanan 6-1, 10-4.

BOYS BOWLING

NILES 23, SOUTH HAVEN 7

Team total — Niles 2,192, South Haven 2,096
Niles baker games – 177, 237.
Niles – Two games: Drew Gourlay 445, Preston Sharpe 387, Trenton Phillips 380. One game: Fred Tarbox 154, Nathan Ryman 142, Kris Webster 124.

GIRLS BOWLING

NILES 18, BRANDYWINE 12

Team total — Niles 1,806, Brandywine 1,745.
Niles baker games – 137, 170.
Niles – Two games: Chevelle Jaynes 387, Ydalee Sotelo 298, Shelby Jaynes 256. One game: Alayna Duis 139, Kaelynn Smith 130, Riley Hopper 115.

NILES 26, GOBLES 4

Team total — Niles 1,775, Gobles 1,498.
Niles baker games – 171, 151.
Niles – Two games: Chevelle Jaynes 340, Shelby Jaynes 313, Laura Golubski 313, Ydalee Sotelo 278. One game: Kaelynn Smkth 106, Riley Hopper 103.

LIVERS

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men to step up higher and hedge harder.

That pressure bothered Cassius Winston, who came off the screens and didn't see near the daylight he had in the first game in East Lansing, when he scored a career-high 32 points. It also helped that Eli Brooks stayed attached to his hip.

Brooks is a bit quicker than Zavier Simpson, who normally guards Winston. "A pest," Livers called him. And for most of the afternoon, it was Brooks who shadowed last year's Big Ten player of the year.

Yet even with the strategic changes, the Wolverines don't jell as they did without Livers.

"He is a talent," Howard said after the game. "We missed him a lot."

A phrase that's easier to say after a win, and after the player who'd been missing has returned. Say it before and it sounds like whining, fair or not.

Call it the next-man-up ethos, a team-sport cliché that coaches and teams tell themselves when a critical player is lost. Well, that is fine in football, unless it's the quarterback, and even then the backup can come in and lead a team on a run.

But in basketball, you get only five chess pieces at a time, and the absence of one can tilt the board in all sorts of directions.

Talk to Tom Izzo. He'll tell you. As he did when asked how much different the Wolverines were with Livers in the lineup:

"Listen, how much different would we be with Josh Langford?"

Izzo has been known to bemoan the loss of players to injury. But, believe it or not, he's aware of how that sounds, both to his players and his fan base, and if you talk to him away from a microphone, he'll admit he struggles at times about how much to say about the domino effect of losing one of your best players.

Because he wants his healthy players to raise their games. Just as Howard did when he didn't have Livers.

And while Howard admitted he was missing a critical piece to his team, what he didn't want to say was just how critical it was, though he is freer to say that now that Livers is back.

Again, it's not just the shooting and defense. Or the orchestrating and rebounding – Livers finished with 14 points and four rebounds against MSU. Or even the floor-spacing he provides.

It's the confidence. It's the ferocious cool he spreads. It's the calm.

Livers is rarely rushed, and when he took the floor for the opening tipoff Saturday afternoon at Crisler Center, he sauntered to the half-court circle as if to say: "We've got this."

Well, they did have it.

They knew what another home loss would mean for their NCAA tournament resume. They knew what a win over their rival would mean, too.

They'd talked about changing their season Saturday afternoon, about setting a tone for the rest of the Big Ten season. Livers was in the center of it all.

"I was proud of how he came out and competed," said Howard. "He came up big and made some clutch shots."

Shots that no one else on the team makes. Shots that reminded us of what these Wolverines can be when they are whole.

WINSTON

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sideline to sideline, baseline to baseline, over and over. On the ball, off the ball, it didn't matter. More than once, he ended up on the floor at both ends.

The plan is out there: Wear down Winston physically and mentally, and you have a chance to beat the Spartans. And he knows it.

"It's a common theme – make it hard for me. That's usually what it is," said Winston, who worked hard for his game-high 20 points in No. 14 MSU's 77-68 loss Saturday at Michigan. "I signed up for it. I knew what I was getting into. At the end of the day, it's all about doing what I can to help this team win. And that's what I'm gonna keep doing."

There is no question MSU (16-8, 8-5 Big Ten) is the sum of its parts right now. Young players are fighting to know their roles, and veterans continue to try and provide consistent play. And that has meant relying on Winston, the star who continues to mourn the death of his brother, to be the epicenter of their quest for a third straight regular-season title.

As hard as that can be.

"We need to take more pressure off of Cassius," junior forward Xavier Tillman said. "They're trying to run him to death. That's our key guy, so I understand it from (opponents') perspective."

The Spartans' third straight loss and fourth in their past five road games – as well as their first to the Wolverines since 2018 – was not all about Winston, who shot 5-for-18. There were other ongoing problems that did that.

MSU's trend of slow starts continued, with six of their seven turnovers in the game and two of Winston's three giveaways coming in the first 8:17. A poor shooting performance (33.3 percent) and struggles in rebounding (Michigan had 14 offensive rebounds) both contributed to their demise.

"You definitely put a little bit on yourself to get guys going, to get guys playing to their potential, to their ability," Winston said. "I think I gotta do a better job of that, of getting these guys going from the beginning and get the out there with that swagger and having them playing confident out there."

And coach Tom Izzo's defensive plan to allow U-M's faulty 3-point shooting to beat them also backfired. Michigan hit 11 of 28 3s, with Winston's nemesis and counterpart Zavier Simpson – a 33.3 percent 3-point shooter coming into Saturday – making a season-high four from deep to lead his team with 16 points.

"Simpson goes 4 for 7 from the 3 and hasn't done that in three weeks," Izzo said. "I mean, give him credit. He's a competitive kid."

Michigan finally negated what Winston has done well against them the past two years.

A year ago, Winston was brilliant in winning three late-season meetings against U-M, with the eventual Big Ten player of the year thriving despite tendinitis in his knees.

In each of those games, he got stronger as the game progressed, scoring more points in the second half than in the first.

When the two teams met for the first time this season Jan. 5 at Breslin, Winston played one of his best games as a collegian – consistent with 16 points in the first half, 16 in the second for a career-high 32, making 11 of 19 shots and adding nine assists in the 87-69 blowout.

"I knew last game, Cassius was very comfortable," Michigan coach Juwan Howard said. "We saw the amount of points that he scored last game, we went back and watched film of our last game that we played them. I just wanted to give him a different look."

That meant mostly deploying physical defender Eli Brooks on Winston and running a big man at Winston when he tried to turn the corner on pick and rolls. Any time Winston tried to hunt and peck his way down the lane off the dribble, Michigan would pop a defender in his face to disrupt his vision and passing lanes. He did not score in the first 16:05 of the first half.

"It's hard," Winston said. "When you got two (defenders) on you, you're not gonna want to take shots or try to force things. I'm moving the ball, I feel like I'm making the right play and stuff like that. I just gotta do a better job of being aggressive."

Winston, who had six assists, had 16 second-half points and scored two late baskets to keep the game close after the Wolverines had gone up 12. However, Michigan scored its final 12 points at the free-throw line as the Spartans were forced to stop the clock to try and mount a comeback.

MSU cut it to one early in the second half with seven free throws and a Winston 3-pointer with 15:10 left. Then less than a minute later, Winston heaved another one over good coverage by 6-foot-9 forward Franz Wagner that Izzo felt was a bad shot emblematic of the fatigue his star is battling.

"Usually my leader last year was making great decisions," Izzo said, "and we're just not making as good of decisions."

Tillman finished with 17 points and 12 rebounds, and sophomore guard Aaron Henry added 11 points and nine rebounds.

During MSU's on-going, three-game losing streak, Winston is shooting 37.9 percent overall (22 of 58). In the past two games, he is 31.6 percent (6 of 19) from 3-point range.

Izzo believes Winston is fatigued, partly from what is happening to him on the court and partly because he continues to struggle with his sleep patterns. And Izzo realizes for MSU to continue to contend in the muddled Big Ten field, he needs his captain, night in night out, to elevate those around them.

"He's not the same yet. He's working his way back in," Izzo said. "I expect a lot out of him, because he's got a lot to give. But he's also been through a lot, so we're trying to understand some of the decision making and trying to help him through it."

PEBBLE

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had a five-shot lead.

He holed a 15-foot birdie putt on the fourth, a 10-foot birdie putt on the par-3 fifth, and then he holed a bunker shot for eagle on the par-5 sixth hole, the kind of short-game shot everyone expected out of Mickelson.

And then it got ugly for Mickelson.

He went over the green at No. 8 and played an aggressive chip that rolled by the flag, down the slope and back into the fairway. He pitched the next one too far and made double bogey, and then made bogey on the ninth as Taylor holed a 7-foot birdie to go five shots ahead.

Thanks to the wind, it wasn't quite over.

Five holes later, Mickelson had cut the lead to two despite having only one birdie putt, a tap-in on No. 10. Taylor ran into tree trouble off the tee at No. 11, flew the green into a back bunker on No. 12 and then took double bogey on the par-5 14th hole when he found a bunker off the tee, could only advance it about 100 yards and took five to reach the green.

The wind was blowing so hard at that point that Taylor's cap blew off his head and he had to chase it down the fairway before hitting his third shot from 227 yards away.

Mickelson, however, missed his chances to capitalize on Taylor's mistakes.

He came up short of the 11th green from just under 100 yards with Taylor in trouble. He didn't hit a green in regulation after his tap-in birdie on the 10th until his tee shot on the par-3 17th that settled 40 feet away.

Taylor seized control by chipping in for birdie on the 15th for a three-shot lead.

He finished at 19-under 268, earning a two-year exemption on the PGA Tour.

PRIME TIME TV

MONDAY EVENING FEB. 10

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	The Bachelor (N) CC				The Good Doctor "Influence" (N)	
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	Neighbor-hood		All Rise "Prelude to a Fish" (N) CC		Bull Bull's ex-wife is due to give birth. (N)	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Holly-wood	America's Got Talent "The Champions Finals" The top 10 finalists perform. (N) CC				:01 Manifest "Return Trip" (N) CC	
FOX 17 22 28 32	Modern Family	9-1-1: Lone Star "Studs" (N)		:01 Prodigal Son "Eye of the Needle"		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Antiques Road	Antiques Roadshow (N) CC		Antiques Roadshow (Part 1 of 3) CC		No Passport Required "Las Vegas"	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	All American "Only Time Will Tell" (N)		Black Lightning (N) CC		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud (N)	Chicago P.D. CC		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	All American "Only Time Will Tell" (N)		Black Lightning (N) CC		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heart-land	Heartland A horse that only bucks.		Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever"		The List (N) CC	Celebrity Page (N)
WGN 9	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	Live PD: Patrol	Live PD: Patrol	Live PD: Patrol	Live Rescue "Live Rescue -- 02.10.20" (N) CC			
AMC	5:30 Rocky II	★★ Road House ('89) Patrick Swayze. A legendary bouncer agrees to tame a notorious gin mill. CC					The Outsiders
Animal	Alaska	Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska- Last Frontier		Bush People	
BET	6:30 ★★ Little Man ('06)			★★ White Chicks ('04, Comedy) CC			
Big Ten	Women's College Basketball			Women's College Basketball			
Bravo	:00 Below Deck (N)	Below Deck "Reunion Part 1" (N) CC		Below Deck Sailing Yacht (N) CC		Spy Games "Dead Drop" (N) CC	
Cartoon	Gumball	Home	Burgers	Burgers	Rick	American	American
Cinemax	Bringing Down	★ Billy Madison ('95, Comedy) Adam Sandler. CC		★★ Happy Gilmore ('96, Comedy) Adam Sandler. CC			
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Ace Vent.
CNBC	Greed	American Greed		American Greed		American Greed (N)	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
Discovery	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws "Bald and Barefoot" The the first round is set. (N) CC					
Disney	Bunk'd	Zombies ('18) CC			Gabby	Coop	Sydney
DIY	Maine	Maine Cabin Masters		Maine Cabin Masters		Maine Cabin Masters	
E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Frasers	Nightly
ESPN	College Basketball			College Basketball Baylor at Texas. (N)			
ESPN2	Women's College Basketball			College Basketball TCU at Texas Tech. (N)			
ESPNC	Basket	Boxing		College Football From Sept. 4, 1999.			
Food	Chopped	Girl Scout Cookie		Kids Baking		Chopped Sweets (N)	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	NBA Basketball: Hornets at Pistons				Pistons Live (N)		Michigan
Freefrm	6:00 ★★★ 21 Jump Street ('12)	★★★ Deadpool ('16) Ryan Reynolds. Deadpool hunts down the man who nearly destroyed his life. CC					
FX	Terminator	★★ Taken 3 ('14, Action) Liam Neeson. Bryan Mills is framed for the murder of his ex-wife. CC					★★ Taken 3
Golf	Golf	GOLF Films (N)			:45 GOLF Films		
Hallmark	All of My Heart	Unleashing Mr. Darcy ('16, Romance) Ryan Paevey, Cindy Busby. CC				Dater's Handbook ('16) CC	
HBO	6:45 ★★ Godzilla: King of the Monsters ('19) CC			The New Pope "Fifth Episode" (N) CC		McMillion$ (N) CC	
History	Pickers	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		:03 Pawn Stars (N)	
HGTV	Home	Home Town (N)		Home Town (N)		Home Town CC	
Learning	Say Yes	90 Day Fiance: Watch Party (N)				90 Day Fiancé	
Lifetime	★★ Just Wright	★★ Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail ('09) Tyler Perry, Derek Luke. CC				:03 Madea's Family Reunion ('06)	
MSNBC	Hardball	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Sports	NBA G League Basketball				Track & Field	
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Games of the Year From Sep. 9, 2019. (N) CC					
Nick	:00 Surf's Up		Substitute	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Brain	Brain Games: Bonus		Brain Games (N)		The 80's	
Oxygen	:00 NCIS	NCIS "Out of the Frying Pan ..."		NCIS "Tell-All" CC (DVS)		NCIS "Two-Faced" CC (DVS)	
Parmt	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops (N)	Cops
Showtime	The Circus	Homeland Carrie recovers in Germany.		Kidding CC	Kidding CC	Homeland Carrie recovers in Germany.	
Starz	:00 Power "Exactly How We Planned"		:23 Wrong Man CC		:17 ★★ Underworld: Awakening ('12, Fantasy) CC		
STZENC	Definitely, Maybe	Outlander "America the Beautiful" CC		:05 Outlander "Do No Harm" CC		:03 Outlander "The False Bride" CC	
SyFy	:00 ★★ Hitman ('07) Timothy Olyphant. (P).			★ Hitman: Agent 47 ('15, Action) Rupert Friend, Hannah Ware. (P). CC			
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American Dad	American Dad
TCM	6:30 Our Town	★★★★ Stagecoach ('39) John Wayne, Claire Trevor. CC			:45 ★★★ True Grit ('69, Western) John Wayne. CC		
TMC	6:00 Timeline	★★ Everybody's Fine ('09) Robert De Niro. CC			:45 Phil ('19) Greg Kinnear, Taylor Schilling. CC		
TNT	★★★ Thor: Ragnarok ('17) Chris Hemsworth.					★★ The Wolverine	
Travel	Unexplain	Beyond the Unknown (N) CC				Bey.- Unknown	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	King	King
USA	Modern Family	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (L) CC					
VH1	Hip Hop	Love & Hip Hop (N)		Love & Hip Hop		Love & Hip Hop	
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing

Sitting still for too long could cause deep vein thrombosis

DEAR DOCTOR: Is it really that important to walk around during a long flight? I always take a window seat when I fly, and I pretty much stay put because it's so hard to move around in a plane these days.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

DEAR READER: Experts suggest walking around during flights because of the risk of developing a blood clot in the legs, which can be life-threatening. While you're seated, your legs are bent, and gravity is at work. Over time, your blood flow can become restricted enough to encourage the formation of a blood clot.

When a blood clot forms in the deep veins – the vessels we can't see through the skin – in the lower leg or the thigh, it's a condition known as deep vein thrombosis, or DVT. And although it's commonly associated with air travel, deep vein thrombosis is a risk for anyone who stays seated in one position for hours at a time. That includes a flight of about four or more hours, a car trip, a bus ride or even a long session of sitting still at your desk.

Many people who experience deep vein thrombosis won't even realize it occurred because the clot that formed will dissolve on its own. The risk arises when the clot, or a piece of it, breaks free and travels through the bloodstream. The clot can then become lodged in an artery in the lungs and block the flow of blood, a dangerous condition known as pulmonary embolism. Not only can this result in damage to the lungs, the reduction in oxygen levels can cause harm to organs and tissues throughout the body.

Symptoms of DVT include unusual warmth, swelling, cramping or pain in a thigh, calf, ankle or foot, often on only one side of the body. The pain associated with DVT sometimes may be felt only while moving or walking. There may also be a change in skin color, which can become unusually pale, or perhaps take on a blueish or reddish hue. These symptoms can appear days and even weeks after a clot has formed.

Symptoms of a pulmonary embolism include chest pain that increases while inhaling deeply or while coughing, rapid heart rate, dizziness, sweating, panting and blood in the sputum (saliva). If you have any of these symptoms, seek medical help. A physical exam and simple tests can determine whether a blood clot is the cause.

The good news is that you can take steps to avoid DVT while sitting for extended periods. First, stay hydrated. Drink lots of water, but no alcohol. Wear loose and comfy pants. Avoid crossing your legs at the knee. While sitting, do in-seat exercises, such as wiggling your feet, contracting your calf muscles, and lifting and stretching (as much as you can) your legs. Even better is to stroll up and down the aisle for a few minutes every hour, taking care to consciously stretch your legs and engage the large muscles. We understand that you prefer to stay seated, but DVT is a serious condition, and your health and well-being are at stake.

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Experiencing problems getting pregnant

Adapted from a recent online discussion.

DEAR CAROLYN: My husband and I have been trying for a little over a year to get pregnant. We wanted to try for years before that, but waited until the circumstances were right. I'm 33 and my body hasn't been cooperating or really regulating on its own, so we've been seeing a doctor to help us sort out what's going on and to see if a biological child is in the cards.

Carolyn Hax

How do people deal with the unknown? Being parents is more important to us than being biological parents, so part of me just wants to move on to the paperwork already, since adoption through foster care is also by no means a simple or straightforward or quick process. – **Trying**

We all deal with the unknown every single day, if we're honest with ourselves, and if we're paying attention.

But anyway.

I'm sorry your body hasn't been cooperating. I do think, though, you answered your own question. Start the paperwork! If your body changes its mind, then you'd be grateful for two children, right?

A "no" on that would be the only reason not to pursue both avenues at once. Well, money and red-tape hassles, but, those you can foresee and decide on upfront. Best of luck to you both.

DEAR CAROLYN: I have a recently diagnosed thyroid issue, which had caused some weight gain. People – mostly women interestingly – have been asking me if I'm expecting. It's so awkward. How can I respond without making us both feel worse? Bonus points if the response teaches them not to ask other women if they're preggo without proof. – **No I'm Not Pregnant!**

Nothing will teach them faster than a cheerful, "No, thank you, just fat."

Even if you are not, because that's not the point. The point is, their feeling worse *is* the teacher. Your cheerful delivery is the buffer for those feelings.

I hope your health issues are resolved for you soon.

And now yet another reminder to anyone poised to ask a woman this question: Just, don't. Because, no, you're not the one person with the standing or panache to pull it off.

Since one of you will likely call my attention to it, I'll sign off with this: "You should never say anything to a woman that even remotely suggests you think she's pregnant unless you can see an actual baby emerging from her at that moment." – Dave Barry

Readers' thoughts:

■ *I was on a crowded bus once where a man made a big show of offering his seat to a woman with a belly. She responded "Thanks, I'm not pregnant but I am starting a diet tomorrow." – In the crowded bus scenario, why not just say "no thanks"? A lot of women who are pregnant would love to be offered a seat, and scaring people out of the impulse to be generous doesn't seem helpful. – A friend of mine once asked a woman he worked with when she was due. She angrily retorted that she wasn't pregnant, just fat. A week later she found my friend, apologized, and said she just found out she was pregnant and was due in a matter of weeks.*

Well then.

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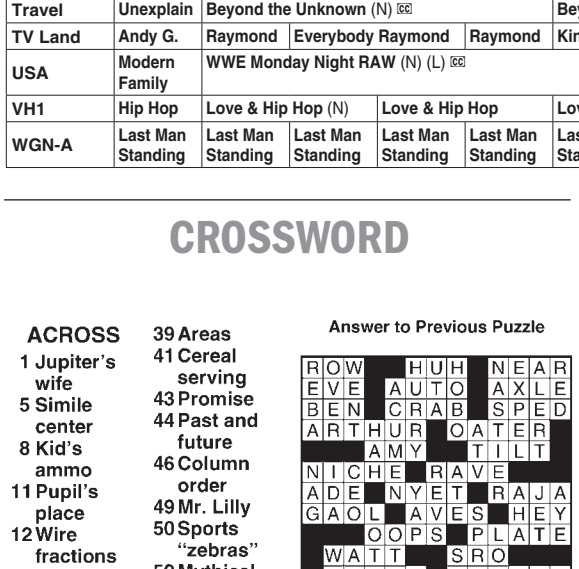

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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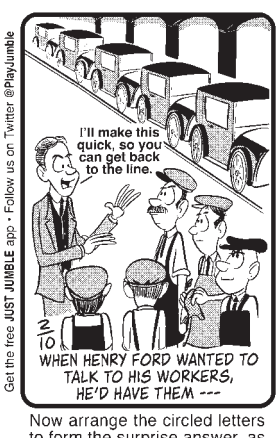

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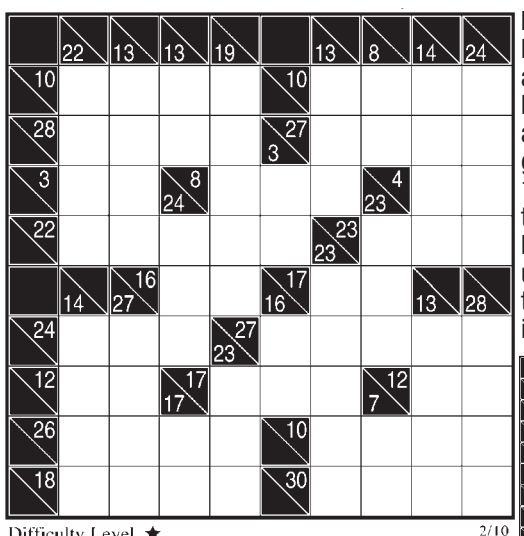
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: MATCH TULIP HUMMUS SICKLE
Answer: Recalling stories from her youth was one of their grandmother's favorite — "PAST-TIMES"

KAKURO



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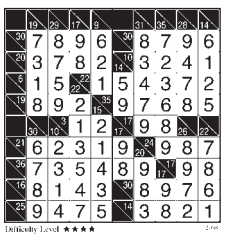
How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



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BRIDGE

Gail Godwin, a novelist and short-story writer, said, "Good teaching is one-fourth preparation and three-fourths theater."

Humor in classes is excellent, but it shouldn't totally distract your audience. So, let's look at the North hand. South opens one club, North responds one diamond, and South rebids one spade. What should North do now?

He seems to have no good bid. He cannot support clubs with only three, or rebid diamonds with only five, or raise spades with only a doubleton, or bid no-trump with no heart stopper. What does he do?

Here's where fourth-suit game-forcing rides to the rescue. North rebids two hearts, which says that he has an opening bid too, and asks partner for more information about his hand. His No. 1 priority is to bid no-trump if he has a stopper in the fourth suit.

Here, South does have a good heart holding, so he continues with two no-trump. (Note that there is no need to jump to three no-trump, because the auction is game-forcing.)

After North raises to game, West leads the heart five: two, nine, jack. How should South continue?

Declarer has eight top tricks, including the heart trick just won. So, one more trick is needed. That is easily available in clubs, but South must make sure that East doesn't get on play to push a heart through. Declarer should lead a club to dummy's ace, then run the jack through East. Here, at least one overtrick results, and a second is available by cashing winners and endplaying West with the fourth spade.

North 02-10-20
♠ Q 5
♥ 7 4 2
♦ A K 8 6 3
♣ A J 10

West
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ A Q 8 5 3
♦ 5 2
♣ 7 2

East
♠ J 4 2
♥ 9 6
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ Q 6 4 3

South
♠ A K 6 3
♥ K J 10
♦ 7 4
♣ K 9 8 5

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	??	

Opening lead: ♥ 5

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

			9	4	7			3
	3	4	8	6		9	1	
				1	5	4	7	
		2		7			6	8
1		5				3		9
9	6			3		7		
	1	7	2	9				
	9	6		8	1	5	3	
4			7	5	6			

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	6	7	1	3	9	8	5	2
2	9	8	5	7	6	1	3	4
1	3	5	8	2	4	9	7	6
6	4	1	3	9	7	2	8	5
8	2	9	6	4	5	7	1	3
7	5	3	2	1	8	4	6	9
3	8	4	7	6	2	5	9	1
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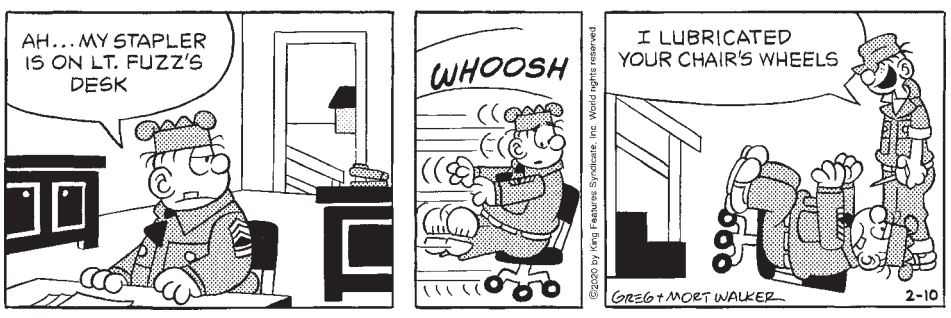
9	7	6	4	5	1	3	2	8

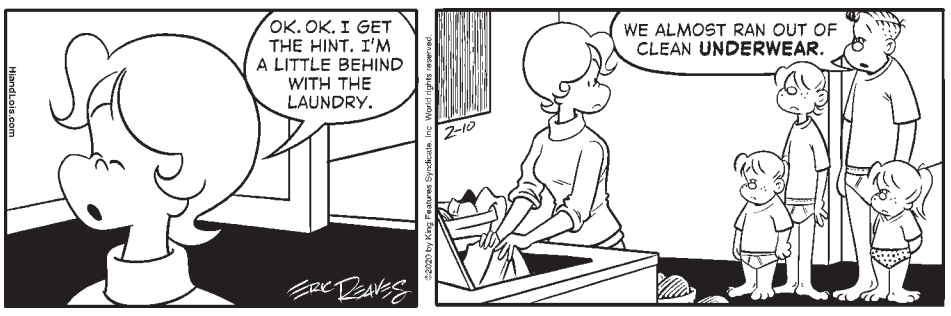
BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE

BUMSTEAD, ARE YOU STILL FOOLING AROUND WITH THAT REPORT?
WHICH ONE, BOSS?
THE INVENTORY REPORT THAT'S WAY OVERDUE
SORRY, BOSS, CAN YOU BE A LITTLE MORE SPECIFIC?
THE ONE THAT WILL GET YOU FIRED IF IT ISN'T ON MY DESK IN THREE MINUTES!
OH YEAH, THAT ONE!
2-10

HI & LOIS



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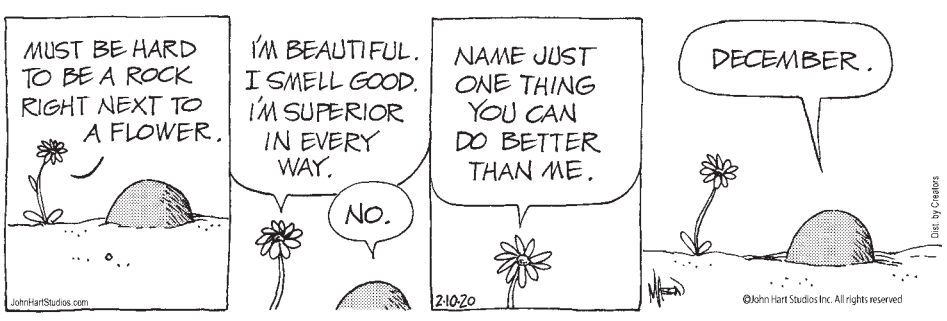

MUST BE HARD TO BE A ROCK RIGHT NEXT TO A FLOWER.
I'M BEAUTIFUL. I SMELL GOOD. I'M SUPERIOR IN EVERY WAY.
NO.
NAME JUST ONE THING YOU CAN DO BETTER THAN ME.
DECEMBER.
2-10-20

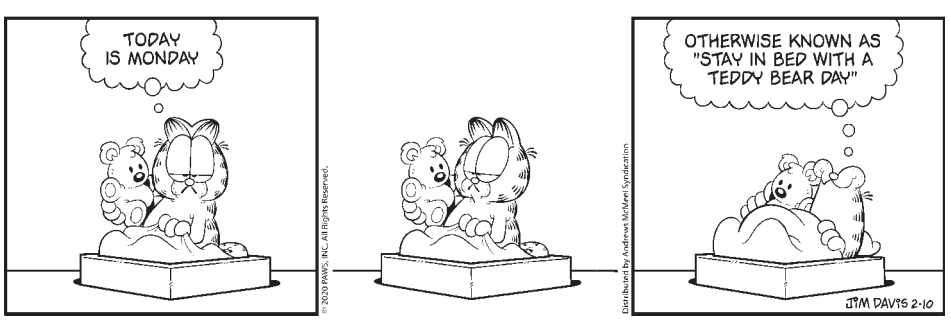
WIZARD OF ID

HI, CUPID. WHAT'S UP?
I NEED HELP!
VALENTINE'S DAY IS COMING, AND I LOST MY MOJO!
I DON'T FEEL THE DESIRE TO HELP HUMANITY
NOT SURE SHOOTING ARROWS AT PEOPLE QUALIFIES AS 'HELPING'...
2-10-20

DILBERT

THE NEW HARDWARE YOU BOUGHT ISN'T COMPATIBLE WITH OUR NETWORK.
I KNOW, BUT THE PRICE WAS EXCELLENT, AND THEY HAVE A GREAT RELIABILITY RECORD.
I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT CONVERSATION I'M IN RIGHT NOW.
THE EXTENDED WARRANTY IS SECOND TO NONE.

GARFIELD



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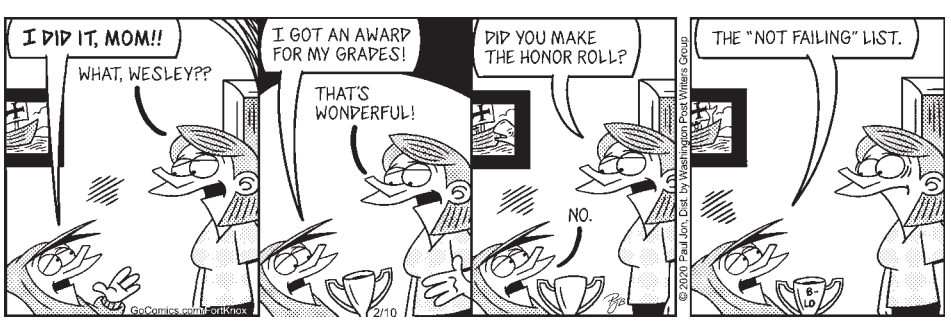

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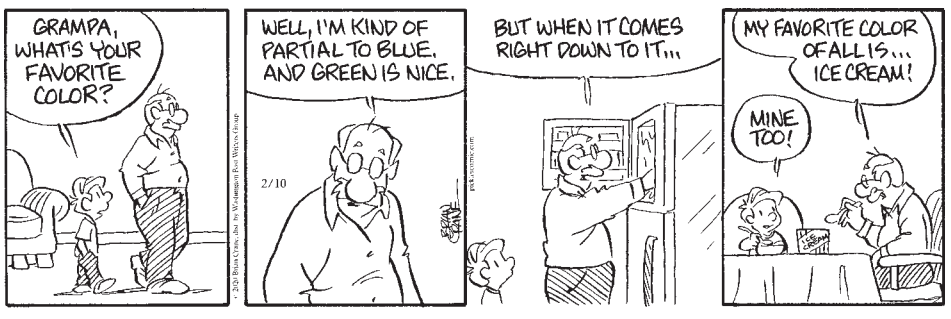
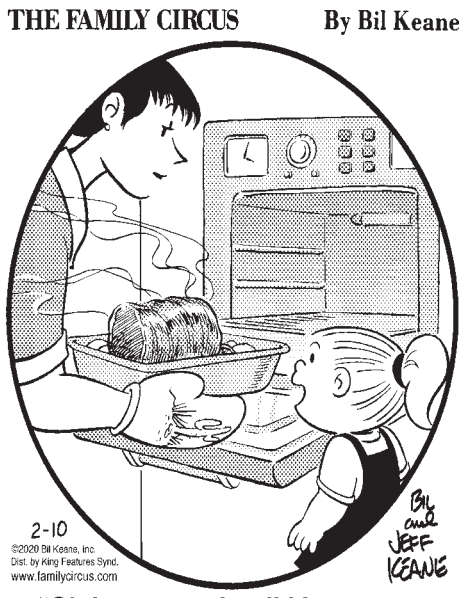
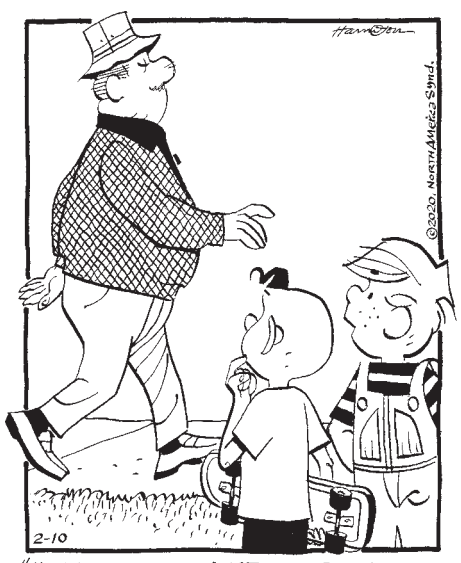

GRAMPA, WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE COLOR?
WELL, I'M KIND OF PARTIAL TO BLUE, AND GREEN IS NICE.
BUT WHEN IT COMES RIGHT DOWN TO IT...
MY FAVORITE COLOR OF ALL IS... ICE CREAM!
MINE TOO!
2/10

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Oh boy, roast beef! I know two of my toes are gonna be happy!"

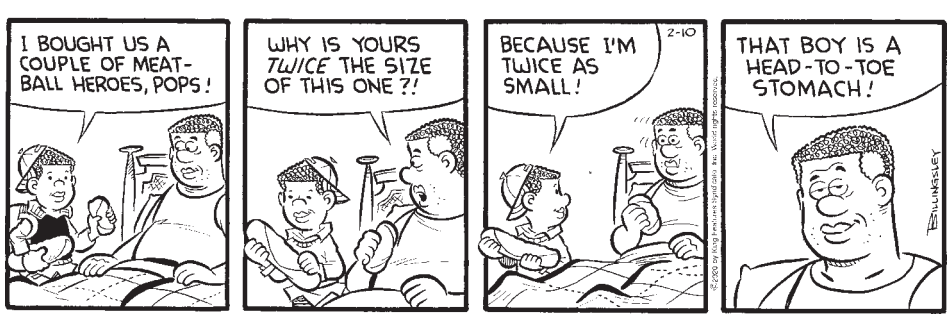
DENNIS THE MENACE



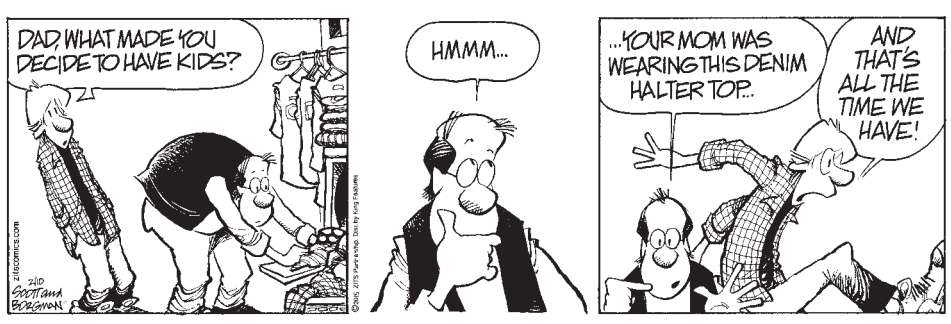
"MR. WILSON SAID HE *LOST* A FEW POUNDS, BUT... I DON'T THINK HE *LOOKED* VERY HARD FOR THEM."

BABY BLUES

CURTIS


I BOUGHT US A COUPLE OF MEAT-BALL HEROES, POPS!
WHY IS YOURS *TWICE* THE SIZE OF THIS ONE?!
BECAUSE I'M TWICE AS SMALL!
2-10
THAT BOY IS A HEAD-TO-TOE STOMACH!
P.S. KINSLEY

ZITS


DAD, WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO HAVE KIDS?
HMMM...
...YOUR MOM WAS WEARING THIS DENIM HALTER TOP...
AND THAT'S ALL THE TIME WE HAVE!
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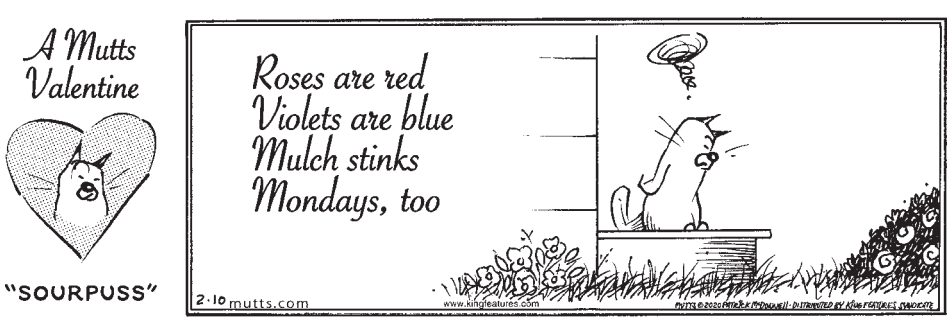
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

MEN, AS WE PREPARE FOR BATTLE, THINK OF US AS ONE BIG EXTENDED FAMILY!
DOES THAT MEAN WE'LL BE FIGHTING *EACH OTHER*?
2-10
BROOMHILDE

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MUTTS



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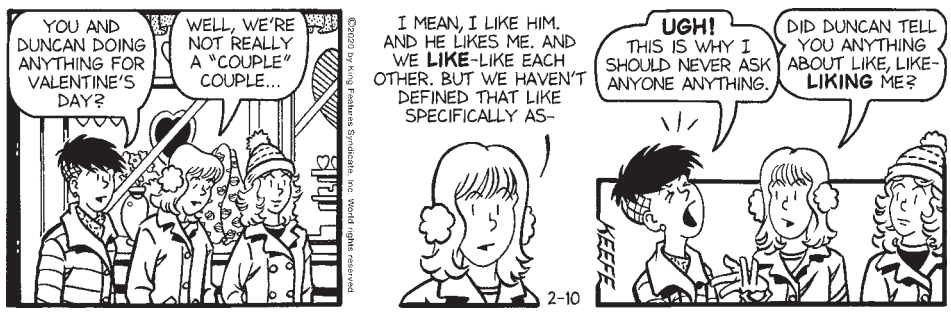
YOU AND DUNCAN DOING ANYTHING FOR VALENTINE'S DAY?
WELL, WE'RE NOT REALLY A "COUPLE" COUPLE...
I MEAN, I LIKE HIM. AND HE LIKES ME. AND WE **LIKE**-LIKE EACH OTHER. BUT WE HAVEN'T DEFINED THAT LIKE SPECIFICALLY AS-
2-10
UGH! THIS IS WHY I SHOULD NEVER ASK ANYONE ANYTHING.
DID DUNCAN TELL YOU ANYTHING ABOUT LIKE, LIKE-**LIKING** ME?
KEEFE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

File No. 2020-0102-DE-D

Estate of:
Elaine Ruth Tiefenbach
Date of birth: 09/19/1925

TO ALL CREDITORS:*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Elaine Ruth Tiefenbach, died 12/06/2019.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Robert M. Tiefenbach, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 811 Port Street, St. Joseph, MI 49085, and the personal representative withing 4 months of this notice.

Date: 2/06/2020

Personal Representative:
Robert M. Tiefenbach
17806 Huron Drive
Macomb, MI 48046
586-365-8067

Legal Notice

Benton Harbor Charter School Academy
455 Riverview
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
269-925-3807

Applications will be accepted for Student enrollment for the 2020- 2021 school year:

New Students: February 24, 2020 – March 16, 2020

Applications are available at the Academy office. Voice Mail is available for messages. 269-925-3807

Should applications exceed available space, a random selection drawing may be necessary. The proposed random selection drawing is scheduled for March 20, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. in the All-purpose room.

CITY OF BENTON HARBOR REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS – LEGAL SERVICES

The City of Benton Harbor will accept sealed proposals to contract for legal services regarding labor services specializing in Police & Fire CBAs. Attorneys currently licensed to practice law in Michigan, or law firms including such attorneys, may respond to this Request for Proposal (RFP).

All inquiries regarding it should be directed to Lisa Golliday, Human Resources Coordinator in writing or via email at: lgolliday@cityofbentonharbormi.gov or by telephone at (269) 927-8480, no later than 8:30 a.m. on February 10, 2020.

Proposals (1 original and 2 copies) shall be submitted in a sealed envelope(s) addressed as follows on or before February 12, 2020 at 4:00 p.m.:
City of Benton Harbor
City Hall
Attn: City Clerk Kimberly Thompson
200 East Wall Street
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

Proposals must be hand-delivered or mailed by the deadline. Any proposals received after the time and date specified, shall be declared unresponsive, and will be returned to the sender without review or further comment from the City. Bidder is hereby advised that depositing proposals with postal, package, or common carriers does not constitute delivery of the same to City. The City of Benton Harbor assumes no responsibility for late arrival.

A public bid opening will take place on February 13, 2020 at 11:00 a.m.

The Request for Proposal, in its entirety, is available on the City of Benton Harbor's website: bhcity.us.

The City of Benton Harbor reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, in whole or in part; to waive any irregularities therein; to increase or decrease the quantities listed; to award the contract to other than the low bidder; or to accept any responsible proposal.

Kimberly Thompson,
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SKILLED TRADE

South Haven, MI. South Haven Area Emergency Services is accepting applications for the purpose of creating a hiring list for Full-time Firefighter /Paramedic. The hiring list may be valid for up to one year. Applications will be accepted until Friday March 6th at 5pm in the office of the Executive Director. Eligible Applicants must be Michigan Certified Firefighter II and State of Michigan Licensed EMT-Paramedic by June 1, 2020. Applicants will be required to pass a written and practical exam. Job description and application are available at WWW.SHAES.ORG. Applications may be picked up at SHAES Station 3, 90 Bluestar Hwy., South Haven, Michigan 49090. South Haven Area Emergency Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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BY EUGENIA LAST

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

People and pastimes that have something unique to offer will grab your attention. Positive change will be your objective. If you stick to a routine, success will follow. Embrace life, love and happiness and use your intuition to choose what will bring out the best in you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Challenge yourself physically and question your current lifestyle. Aim for a healthier and more practical way to take care of yourself and whatever is essential to you. Romance is in the stars.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Proceed with caution. Minor accidents will occur if you aren't mindful of what's going on around you. Arguments will erupt if you aren't willing to compromise. Look for solutions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make travel plans. Whether a proposed trip is a spiritual, educational or physical journey, it will be a learning experience that will improve your life. Love is encouraged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have to be realistic if you want to accomplish your goals. Look at your current surroundings and consider the adjustments required to make your life better. A partnership looks promising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Look at what's in front of you and consider what's required for you to take advantage of an unfolding situation. Underhandedness is evident. Don't overreact or do something you'll regret.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Get involved in activities that help others or will bring you in contact with people from your past. A promise will come to fruition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your money tucked away someplace safe. Your generosity may bring joy to others, but, in the end, it will leave you stressed out and in debt. You cannot buy love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Aggressive behavior will make matters worse. If you don't like what's happening, find a solution that will counter the problem. Use your intelligence and intuition to guide you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give your time, not your cash, when dealing with charity events. What you have to offer will be appreciated. The people you meet will enrich your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) New romantic opportunities may cause uncertainty due to the sudden and unpredictable changes that occur. Look for the positive in everything and everyone, and you'll come out on top.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Get involved in social functions, educational pursuits or travel, and you'll get a different perspective on the way others operate. Be diplomatic, but don't let anyone take advantage of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep an open mind and a closed wallet. Don't pay others' way. Offer suggestions, but get physically involved. A change should be to your advantage, not for someone else's benefit.

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